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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1981

Established 1887

PEC, Facing Glut, Plans **Dutput Cuts, Price Freeze**



SPIDER MAN - Daniel Goodwin, dressed as the comic book hero, hanging from the side of the 1,450-foot tall Sears Tower in Chicago. Mr. Goodwin, an acrobat, used suction cups and clips to become the first person to climb the world's tallest building. He was released from jail Tues-day after posting bond on a disorderly conduct charge.

Thina Seen Renewing

Western Alignment

Los Angeles Times Service.

PEKING — Deng Xiaoping, the

rhinese Communist Party vice harming has won an important fetory within the Peking leader-ing obtaining a full reconfirmation of China's effective alliance

ith the United States, Western

After considerable debate, the

arty's ruling Polithuro this month

istrengthened ties with the West

roughout this decade, informed

A minority but well-argued view

nat China should start improving relations with the Soviet Union

ad seek a triangular balance with loscow and Washington was de-

sated, the sources reported.

, indely voiced, the sources said.

Decade to Come

Misgivings over the unpredicta-

dity of Sino-American relations fter the election of President leagan were set aside after being

The Polithuro decision does

hat China has followed since

tore than reconfirm the policy

978 when full diplomatic rela-

ions were agreed upon with the

he decision makes the new rela-

oreign policy at least for the dec-

China's relations with the West re-

This should resolve much of the

mbignity that has characterized

China's relations with the West re-cently, the sources said, and it struck remove foreign policy as an asset of contention within the lead-cessing.

The Politburo's decision was based on China's need for a peace-ful interfactional environment in

which to pursue economic devel-

'Alliance of Interests'

avoided, the Foreign Ministry con-

chided in its review, by strengthen-ing the emerging "alliance of inter-ests" with the West rather than

Much of this analysis proved controversial, going against Chi-na's previous conceptions of its

role in the world, the sources said,

into a test of Mr. Deng's strength.

Many questions arose over the dependability of the United States

as a partner, due to Peking's uncer-

and the Politburo debate turned

A global conflict could best be

in the leadertimes been briefed on the leadertimes been briefed on the leaderstors discussions. Conflict would
polarize the world, drawing in Chi-

"Japan and Western Europe im-

impe and Japan despite recent appropriate recent policy.

tatuty about President Reagan's

Taiwan. Throughout the U.S. elec-

tion campaign last year, Peking was worried by Reagan promises to upgrade U.S. ties with Taiwan and sell it weapons. Recent efforts to reassure Peking were undercut.

by the continued support of Mr.

Mr. Deng's critics argued that China had drawn closer to the

for simple economic benefits and

that the political give and take at-

tempted during the Carter admin-

istration was now nursing under Mr. Reagan into a one-sided rela-

tionship that ignored Peking's in-

relations could be improved if Pe-

conflicts on international ques-tions from those based on ideologi-

cal differences, and called for stronger criticism of the Soviet

Soviet Links

ly won a consensus for continued but limited improvement in bilat-

eral relations with the Russians on

trade, navigation on border rivers

and similar questions, but defer-ring any substantial and necessari-

ly political initiative while Soviet

troops remain in Afghanistan. On

the other hand, Peking will not re-turn to the old Maoist ideological

sue better ties with the West was

reflected in four days of discus-

sions in Peking last week between Chinese officials, including Mr.

Deng, and members of the Trila-

teral Commission, which groups business and academic leaders

from the United States, Japan and

Western Europe.
"All the Chinese officials we

spoke with, including Deng, made it very clear that their country is

course, its present strategy," an

American participant remarked, asking not to be named. "It was evident that they have assessed the

results of the past three years, weighed the alternatives and decid-

ed to proceed in more or less the

same direction, at the same speed

but with perhaps even more con-

firmly committed to its pre-

The leadership's decision to pur-

attacks, the sources said.

Mr. Deng's supporters reported-

Union as "revisionist."

ularly arms sales.

Reagan's "California associates"

for Taiwan, the sources said.

By Steven Rattner New York Times Service GENEVA - An increasing glut of oil on world markets and refusal of Sandi Arabia to raise prices or reduce output forced other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to agree Tuesday on their first formal pro-

The output limits, which came as a surprise, were accompanied by a freeze on prices by at least 12 members through the end of the year at current levels of \$36 to \$41. Abdulaziz al-Turki, the Saudi dep-uty petroleum minister, told re-porters that Saudi Arabin would remain firm at its \$32 level.

We have tried to reach a unified price and in the absence of a unified price, we are going to stay at \$32," Mr. Turki said. However, Saudi officials have made similar statements in the past in the heat of an OPEC meeting, only to reverse field a short while later. According to the official communique, "the majority of member countries decided to cut production by a minimum of 10 percent effective June 1, 1981."

Although a unified price was not expected from the two-day session, the failure of the two sides to narrow their differences at all was startling because Mr. Yamani had appeared to be signaling in recent days that he was eager to reduce

Guif rulers seek to keep out superpower rivalry. Page 3.

the acrimony and the pressure from fellow producers.

For consumers and the industrialized world, two somewhat conflicting results appeared to emerge Tuesday night. Most immediately, the freeze and intransigence of Saudi Arabia mean that oil prices should remain flat, with slack demand and Saudi Arabia's record 10.3 million barrels a day of pro-duction continuing to exert down-

On the other hand, the production limits, if adhered to by other methbers, could ease that downward pressure at least somewhat. And over a longer term, this precedent-setting agreement could lead to further such arrangements as needed to prop prices up in the

"It is the first time that the conference decided on a path of production and even stipulated the amount," an Indonesian spokes-

цу, он

Begin Says The depth of these misgivings, the sources noted, has been reflected in recent Chinese statements Syria Builds objecting strongly to any official U.S. dealings with Taiwan, partic-China's relations with the Soviet Up Troops Union are said to have been the

second major topic of the Politbu-ro debate, and Mr. Deng's policy JERUSALEM - Prime Minister toward Moscow proved controver-Menachem Begin said Tuesday sial. Persons in the party's top that the Syrians are moving reinforcements into Lebanon but that ranks want to improve relations with Moscow substantially, fore-seeing considerable advantages he was patiently awaiting the out-come of the U.S. attempt to calm through expanded trade and in time through reduced border, sources said. This faction recalled the period of Sino-Soviet coopera-

They are on the move."

tion in the 1950s and asserted that Mr. Begin spoke after a Cabinet meeting and did not elaborate on king took the initiative.

Another group objected to the present policy, which distinguishes his charge that Syria was increas-ing the estimated 22,000 troops it has in Lebanon.

U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib was in his fourth day in Israel waiting for what Mr. Begin said was a mes sage from Saudi Arabia that would determine whether the American diplomat should go to Damascus for talks on the crisis.

None of the planes was hit.

Lebanese police said at least 10 persons were killed Monday in clashes by a warring Lebanese faction. Police said the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles (48 kilometers) east of Being, was shelled during the night and three persons were reported killed and seven wound-

Zahle is one of the flashpoints between Israel and Syria. Israel supports the Lebanese Christians there and on April 28 Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters

out the missiles if Syria does not

Israel also demands that Syria end its siege of Zahle and that Syrian troops withdraw from the stra-tegic Sannine mountain ridge



THE HAGUE - With about 65 alition. percent of the votes counted in Tuesday's elections, the Netherlands' center-right governing coali-tion appeared to be in danger of losing its outright majority.

A semi-official forecast put the

coalition's likely total of seats in the 150-seat lower house of parliament at 75 — a net loss of two leaving the composition of a new government in doubt. The opposition Labor Party was

expected to drop about 10 of its current 53 seats. In Rotterdam, a traditional Labor stronghold, the party's share of the nearly 340,000 votes cast was seen to have fallen to around 47 percent from more than 55 percent four years ago. Labor also showed similar losses in

Gains by moderate Democrats and smaller leftist parties were forecast in computer projections by the Dutch national news agency

Disarmament Movements If the trend continued, the gov-

ment of Premier Andries van Agt's Christian Democrats and their liberal allies would be one seat short of an effective majority. similar approach once before, in increase the chances of serious ne- lems due to sharp differences over 1978, although very privately. A gotiations between the Christian economic policy and such questions as the siting of nuclear misplan was tested.

The Cabinet-forma was expected to displan was tested.

The Cabinet-forma was expected to displan was tested.

Bringing in leftist parties would

Iraq Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim gestures as he leaves an OPEC meeting in Geneva.

virtually rule out Dutch accept-ance of new NATO Cruise missiles, which could fuel disarma-ment movements elsewhere in northern Europe. Labor vowed that if it entered the government, it would call for removal of four or five of the cur-

rent six nuclear weapons tasks that the Netherlands conducts for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in addition to rejecting de-ployment of the 48 Cruise missiles NATO wants stationed here. Mr. van Agt faced strong pres-

sure for disarmament steps from the left within his own party during his four-year term. The government narrowly averted collapse in December, 1979, by agreeing to put off until December, 1981, a final decision or account to a final decision of the second terms. nal decision on accepting the mis-

A center-left coalition government is the first choice of the Democrats '66. Campaigning under the slogan "the reasonable al-ternative," they were expected to be the major winners in the election, raising their parliamentary representation to 17 from eight.

However, forging a center-left

ing missiles out of the country. Christian Democrat President Piet Bukman said he was delighted

that his party appeared likely — with Labor's losses — to become the biggest in parliament, saying "we'll have the initiative in the formation process and be able to set up a good government policy for the coming four years."

But Labor Party Vice President Max van den Berg, while acknowledging disappointment that Labor lost ground, added, "The rightist coalition has lost its parliamentary majority. Conclusions should be drawn from that." Big Turnout Seen

The turnout was projected to exceed that of 1977, when 8.3 million voters, 87 percent of those eligible,

went to the polls.

The small Pacifist Socialist Party and the Communists were projected to score sizable gains. They joined Labor and Democrats '66 in campaigning against stationing the missiles in the Netherlands. Although disarmament was the main foreign policy issue, the race

cluding how to combat sharply rising unemployment, a burgeoning housing shortage. The Cabinet-formation process

focused on domestic problems, in-

was expected to drag on for

Italian Scandal **Forces Forlani** Out as Premier

By Henry Tanner
New York Times Service

ROME — The government of Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani, a Christian Democrat, was forced to resign Tuesday after the four par-ties of his coalition were unable to agree on how to cope with the scandal arising from the revelation that hundreds of high-ranking civilian and military officials and other politically and financially powerful personalities had banded together in a server Material Idea.

together in a secret Masonic lodge. The government's fall became inevitable when the Socialists, important partners in the Christian Democrats' coalition, refused to go along with Mr. Forlani's plans for nall Cabinet reshuffle.

The Socialists have demanded a new government, not a reshuffle, and they served notice that they will insist that their leader, Betting will insist that their leader, Bettino Craxi, be given a chance to become premier. The Christian Democrats have held the premiership since the end of World War II, although Mr. Craxi has previously been a candidate for the post.

Mr. Craxi refused to attend a meeting of the leaders of the four

meeting of the leaders of the four coalition parties which Mr. Forlani had called to discuss the crisis. The premier then had no choice but to submit his resignation to President Sandro Pertini on Tuesday morn-

Mr. Pertini will consult with all the political parties Wednesday on the naming of a premier-designate who will attempt to form Italy's 41st postwar government. By tradition he will first have to give Mr. Forlani a second chance. If Mr. Forlani is not able to put another government together, Mr. Pertini probably will name another Christian Democrat, because of the party's dominance in Parliament. Mr. Craxi's turn may well come if the second Christian Democrat cannot find adequate support.

The scandal that provoked Mr. Forlani's fall is regarded by many Italians as the worst that the country has endured in the last 30 years. It came to a head last Thursday when Mr. Forlani, on the advice of investigating magistrates in Milan, made public a list of 953 names of men allegedly belonging to a Masonic lodge, Propaganda Due, or P-2. The list had been ceo Gelli, the grand master of the

lodge.
The list included names of three

Parliament, judges, generals, bankers, journalists and other influential figures. The magistrates charged that "Gelli had constructed a very real state within the

Many of the men on Mr. Gelli's list have denied being members of his lodge; others said they merely had contacts with him. Of the three Cabinet ministers on the list, only one, Justice Minister Adolfo Sarti, a Christian Democrat, has resigned. All three maintain they

The investigating magistrates also linked the grand master to the fake kiduapping of Michele Sindo-na, the Italian financier convicted of fraud, who had sought to avoid trial in New York by fleeing to Eu-rope. Mr. Gelli, who is in hiding. was also charged with criminal as-

sociation and espionage.

A leading Milanese banker, Roberto Calvi, a member of the P-2 lodge and a friend of Mr. Gelli and Mr. Sindona, was arrested on charges of illegally taking large sums of money out of Italy, a charge also preferred against Mr.

Sindona. Another member of the lodge, Col. Antonio Viezzer, was also arrested and charged with espionage. In addition, he is under investigation for possible involvement in the assassination of a journalist

Mino Pecorelli Salvatore Formica, a leading Socialist and former Cabinet member, said Tuesday that the Socialist bid for the premiership was logical and inevitable. The Italian Socialists have been buoyed by the victoof Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist, in the French presidential election. Also encouraging to the Socialists was the fact that Italian voters last weekend overwhelmingvoted to maintain the nation's first abortion law even though

many Christian Democrats campaigned for its repeal. Mr. Pertini, a Socialist, turned to Mr. Craxi once before - in July, 1979, after Giulio Andreotti had to resign. But the Christian Democrats at that time were not ready to give up control of the government and they blocked Mr. Craxi. After a crisis that lasted several months another Christian Democrat, Francesco Cossiga, be-

Since then, however, Mr. Craxi has improved his political position. His party has been gaining ground

Spanish Police, Investigating Bank Siege,

the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis. There are all the time Syrian

reinforcements." Mr. Begin said.

In Beirnt, unidentified jets be-lieved to be Israeli flew over the Lebanese capital at dusk, drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire from ground positions in west Beirut.

involved in a siege of Zahle.

Syria positioned anti-aircraft missiles in the area the next day, and the U.S. mediator is trying to avoid an outbreak of war over Israel's threat to use force to take withdraw them.



Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, bottom, addressing the Cortes.

Greece Lodges Protest

The Associated Press ATHENS - Greece has protest-

ed to Ankara claiming that Turkish fighter planes have violated its airspace, the Greek Defense Ministry reported. In the latest in a series of such protests, the ministry said that two Turkish fighters overflew two Greek battleships "at a low altitude" Monday near the Greek island of Samos in the east-

Reportedly Find Trace of Plot to Kill King ed to the urgency of uncovering and to the belief that these the ramifications of the Banco numbered about 25, and not 10. New York Times Service Central operation. The government's confused explanations of the identity, number and political

MADRID - As Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo tried Tuesday to clear up before a skeptical parhament contradictions surrounding the weekend bank seizure in Barcelona, police there were reliably reported to have discovered

evidence of an apparent plot to as-sassinate King Juan Carlos. Well-placed police sources said interrogation of gummen captured Sunday night in the main Banco Central branch in Barcelona, where they had held out for 36 bours, led to a 75-foot-long tunnel dug under the parade route that the monarch is to follow when he presides over Armed Forces Day in the city Sunday.

The tunnel, leading from Calle

Casanova to the central parade route, was dug from a ground-floor office that the sources said had been rented on April 10 by the sole gunman who was killed in Sunday's police assault on the occupied bank. He was named as Jose Maria Cuevas Jimenez, 34, an unemployed man with a police record of sexual offenses.

A search of the rented office un-covered two pistols that were

thought to belong to the dead man. The police were not certain whether the tunnel was intended to detonate explosives aimed at the monarch or to stir panic among the large crowds expected to as-semble Sunday for the parade. The king, who is commander in

chief of the armed forces, is widely regarded as the centerpiece of Spain's fragile democratic experiment. In February he almost sin-gle-handedly halted a rightist military coup. He has since been vilified by the extreme right. His as-sassination, many believe, would lead to a seizure of power by the military.

Explosives detonated in tunnels

are a favored Spanish terrorist technique. Powerful charges placed in a similar Madrid tunnel by Basque guerrillas in 1973 killed Franco's political heir, Premier Luis Carrero Bianco.

The discovery of the tunnel add-

motives of the gunmen who seized the Barcelona bank provoked Tuesday's full-dress parliamentary

Mr. Calvo Sotelo told skeptical opposition deputies that the small band artfully attempted to give the false impression that they were members of the paramilitary Civil Guard and the equally false impression that they were heavily armed and had mined the bank building against a possible assault. This conscious deception, he ar-

Fasting IRA Man Said To Accept

Ulcer Treatment The Associated Press

BELFAST — IRA convict Brenden McLaughlin agreed Tuesday on the 13th day of a hunger strike to accept medical treatment for a perforated ulcer, his supporters said. The Northern Ireland Office, which administers British-ruled Ulster, did not confirm the report. Sinn Fein, political arm of the Irish Republican Army, said Mr. McLaughlin accepted unspecified medical treatment at Musgrave Park hospital, to which he was moved last week from the Maze

A spokesman said the move did not mean the 29-year-old guerrilla was ending his fast. Doctors had warned him he would die if he per-

Like other IRA hunger strikers, Mr. McLaughlin is protesting the British denial of political status for imprisoned Irish republicans. He is serving a 12-year sentence on firearms charges. Tuesday's report of his medical treatment followed a night of rioting in Londonderry.

hooded band, who styled himself "Numero Uno" (Number One), told police he had three meetings with an ultra-rightist figure he called "Antonio Luis," who laid down the plans for the bank

"Antonio Luis," the premier continued, reportedly paid "Numero Uno" — Jose Juan Martinez Gomez - about \$16,000 in pesetas and promised him \$55,000 more when the job was completed. He reportedly gave Mr. Martinez Gomez six pistols and a submachine gun and prepared the communique demanding the release of four rightist officers implicated in gued, led to reports that Civil Guards were among the gunmen the February coup attempt. The communique was made public af-ter more than 200 hostages were

> After police commandos freed the hostages in a dramatic raid. Mr. Martinez Gomez was officially identified as an "anarchist and bank robber." But a Madrid-based anarchist group retorted that in 1977 Mr. Martinez Gomez had been denounced as a police agent who had infiltrated their ranks with the resulting arrest of several of their comrades. The group produced a copy of a poster it had put out denouncing his alleged police connections.

> grabbed in the Banco Central Sat-

A Barcelona lawyer, Mateo Segui, recounted that in 1978 Mr. Martinez Gomez was accused with two others of bank robberies in Barcelona. He was acquitted, while the other two were jailed, according to the lawyer, who added that Mr. Martinez Gomez was rumored at the time to be a Civil Guard in-

Cambodia Party Congress

BANGKOK -- Cambodia's ruling party welcomed delegates from Soviet-bloc countries to the opening on Tuesday of its first congress since the country was occupied by

that the government was looking into various theories about the gunmen. His remarks and police sources suggested strongly that the far right is the focus of the investi-

The premier's appearance before parliament seemed to have somewhat calmed opposition deputies, who Monday had come close to accusing the government of cover-ing up evidence in the case.

But the advent of an apparently well-financed, ultra-rightist terrorist campaign, after the buffetings the state has suffered from leftist Basque separatists, has deepened a mood of pessimism. "We are confronting a systematic campaign to destabilize democracy." Miguel Roca, a Catalonian deputy, said Tuesday night.

INSIDE

Rosa Ponselle Dies Rosa Ponselle, 84, one of the

greatest dramatic sopranos of the modern era and the last link between the days of Enrico Caruso and the stars of today, has died at her U.S. home after a heart attack. Page 4.

Schmidt Backed West German Chancellor

Schmidt and his governing co-alition win legislative approval of its support for a NATO decision to station additional nuclear missiles in Western Eu-

Polish Charge A branch of the free trade un-

ion Solidarity charges that Soviet soldiers beat up a Polish citizen and that the case was being investigated by authorities of both countries. The report came after the Polish government said Soviet troops in Poland had been subject to "insults."Page 2.

positive the world, drawing partners and perhaps China itself, the Foreign Ministry told the Polithuro. trying to establish Peking as a third center of power.

Without China, the West might be too weak to determine them

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be too weak to deter growing "So-viet hegemonism," according to the Chinese analysis, but Peking could not realistically expect to play as influential a role in world affairs in a pivotal position between Washington and Moscow as it could if aligned with the West.

France Reassures Arms Clients: **Existing Pledges to Be Honored**

Washington Post Service

PARIS - France plans to honor all its current contracts, including those for arms sales to countries around the world, according to Jacques Delors, the new finance

Mr. Delors described this commitment Monday as a matter of national honor and "public morality," to show that France's word is its bond and also to help "de-pollute the atmosphere" of all the deliberately encouraged suspicions about the government of President Francois Mitterrand.

(The French franc strengthened Tuesday on foreign exchange mar-kets, continuing a firming trend that began Monday. Details, Page

A number of arms shipments to such countries as Argentina, Chile and Libya had been blocked pending decisions by the Socialists, who pledged to revise arms sales policy in line with the party commitment to human rights. But much anxiety was expressed in labor circles be cause of the large number of jobs dependent on arms exports in a period of rising unemployment, and by campaign strategists concerned about the party's showing in the

legislative elections next month.

Mr. Delors said Mr. Mitterrand would make the policy of honoring existing commitments solemnly known after the new government's first Cabinet meeting Wednesday. He indicated that this would be part of a pattern of making no sud-den changes in the rules of the

King Khaled

In much the same spirit, the presidential palace Monday con-firmed a report that Mr. Mitterrand's brother Jacques, a retired air force general who heads Snias. the French national aerospace company, had seen Saudi Arabia's King Khaled late last week with a message reassuring him that France wants to continue its friendly relations with the Arab

[Claude Cheysson, the new min-ister for external affairs, said Tuesday that France would send envoys to all Arab countries to reassure them about the Mitterrand administration's Middle East policies. Mr. Cheysson met Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros Tuesday to discuss the Israeli-Syrian confrontation over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.]

clear indication that the message Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed was no danger for its supplies.

Mitterrand's friendly attitude foreigners. plies. A more immediate worry is that the Arab oil producers could damage hope of defending the franc by withdrawing their huge deposits from French banks.

Mr. Delors said that some "hot money" held privately by Arabs had left France in recent days, but that state-owned deposits, repre-

Gandhi Urges Greater Effort to Curb Birth Rate

New York Times Service NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has called for a more vigorous national effort to curb the country's runaway popu-

lation growth.

In a speech Monday, Mrs. Gandhi exhorted political parties, industries, community and women's organizations to make the small family the norm, through a "people's movement ... Let us get together and agree on incentives and other measures to reach the peo-ple. Let us raise above sectional politics and cooperate in this en-

She said that recent census figures - which place India's population at 684 million, reflecting a growth rate of 2.4 percent a year in the last decade — had "shocked

The government's approach to the problem has been strongly crit-icized and Mrs. Gandhi said that "we have to admit that the familyplanning program has been only marginally successful. She added that that lack of resources would no longer be a constraint in pro-moting birth control, although she confirmed that the government was "totally committed" to voluntary birth control.

We are firmly against compulsion," she said in reference to the widespread criticisms of compulsory sterilization that her government pursued in some areas during her previous regime.

France currently gets more than half its oil from Saudi Arabia. A ey that has flowed into French banks since late 1979, had not got through came Monday in budged. He noted that, in what he French media interviews of the described as "an act of confidence toward our partners," the severe Zaki Yamani, in which he spoke of new currency restrictions decreed France as a friend and said there late last week to prevent a flight from the franc do not apply to the The concern is not only that Mr. funds in France of non-resident

Friend of Israel

Mr. Mitterrand is regarded as a good friend of Israel. He benefited electorally from a campaign by French Jewish organizations to "punish" defeated President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the ballot box for his pro-Arab stance. But the new French leader is known to have been annoyed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's suggestion in his telegram of congratulations for Mr. Mitterrand's election that the president is an almost unconditional supporter

A close Mitterrand friend said that the new president reacted to the triumphant Begin cable by say-ing, "You get the impression that he thinks he's the one who won the election."

Unlike Mr. Giscard d'Estaing Mr. Mitterrand has publicly supported Washington's Camp David peace efforts between Israel and Egypt. But his sympathies are for fellow Socialist Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labor opposition in Israel, not for Mr. Begin.

Mr. Mitterrand's entourage is open in saying that a French Socialist government should not back Israel blindly but use the new fund of sympathy for France in Israel to persuade Israelis that their best interest is to be more accommodating than Mr. Begin in recognizing Palestinian political rights in the occupied territories.

Debray Appointment

PARIS (Reuters) — Regis Debray, former theorist of Latin American revolutionary move-ments, was named Tuesday as a foreign policy adviser to President

Death Term Commuted

PARIS (AP) — President Mit-terrand, a declared opponent of capital punishment, Monday commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Philippe Maurice, 25, who was convicted last fall of killing a policeman.



Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani on his way Tuesday to offer the resignation of his government to President Sandro Pertini.

Masonic Scandal in Italy Forces Forlani to Resign

(Continued from Page 1)

regularly, if modestly, in recent lo-cal and national elections. Inside the party, Mr. Craxi won a protracted power struggle against the party's left wing. He has given the Socialists an increasingly centrist, pro-Atlantic cast and has led it into the government in partnership with the Christian Democrats, dropping his earlier insistence that he would do so only if the Communists also were permitted to participate in the government. All this gave the Socialists an

identity that they did not have a few years ago. Just a month ago, at a party congress, the Craxi line won a resounding endorsement. But the Socialists are still only

the third strongest party in the country, and a distant third at that. They have about 10 percent of the seats in Parliament, while the Christian Democrats have 38 percent and the Communists 30

In Rome Tuesday, legal experts said that Mr. Gelli, unlike the mas-

ters of other lodges, kept his membership list secret to avoid exposing the men on his list to prosecution for membership in an illegal

secret organization. The government has appointed a three-man commission whose main task it is to clarify the legal status of P-2 and its alleged members. The national leaders of Italian Masons also are reported to have launched an investigation into Mr. Gelli's conduct as the leader of P-

According to newspaper reports, Mr. Gelli has threatened Mr. For-lani — in messages from his hiding place, probably outside Italy that he will make public new information that may be even more damaging to the political establish-

Masonic lodges played a promi-nent role in Italy in the 19th centu-ry and at the start of the 20th century. They were banned under Fascism but became legal again at the end of World War II.

But there is a law against secret organizations. Italy's 550-odd Masonic lodges are not regarded as secret organizations because their membership lists, while not made public, are presumed to be available to the authorities upon re-

14 Charged in Killing

MILAN (AP) — Fourteen members of the leftist group Prima Linea (Front Line) were charged Tuesday in the killing of the mana-ger of a chemical plant that has been blamed for Italy's worst polution disaster. Three of

charged were still at large.

Prima Lines had said the murder of Paolo Paoletti in February, 1980, was in retaliation for the se-vere chemical pollution in Seyeso in July, 1976, that occurred when a toxic cloud leaked from the plant following an accidential explosion. About 800 people were forced to move away from the most polluted areas of the Milan suburb.

Maritime States To Discuss Flags Of Convenience

The Associated Press GENEVA -- Maritime states meet here starting Wednesday to discuss the world's "flags of con-

venience" fleets, which make up about one-third of global tonnage and keep growing.

Flags-of-convenience shipping, denounced for poor safety stand-ards and underpaid crews, has permitted lower rates and better profits to owners, whose identity is frequently unknown. Most owners cannot be held responsible for pollution or other damage caused by

The two-week meeting is sponored by the Committee on Ship-ping of the United Nations Con-ference on Trade and Development. A report by the committee says that the six small countries which offer their flags for a fee accounted for 6,991 vessels last year, an increase of 227 from 1979. Liberia, Cyprus, Singapore and the Bahamas reduced their fleets, but Panama's fleet increased from 2,724 to 3,183 vessels and Bermuda's from 98 to 121.

The report said about threequarters of the owners reside in the United States, Greece, Japan and Hong Kong. The developing countries, which own about 6 percent of the world's shipping tonnage, pro-pose that open registry fleets be phased out gradually. This is backed by the Communist states.

Munich Police Report Phony U.S. Circulars

The Associated Press MUNICH - Police said Tuesday that at least six counterfeited letters, pretending to come from the U.S. Consulate General in Munich, were found in different mailboxes and were handed over to the local prosecutor to investigate.

A spokesman said the circulars, apparently designed to scare the public, indicated the imminent danger of a Soviet nuclear attack because of American missiles stationed in West Germany.

Russians **Accused of Beating Pole**

Union Says Soldiers Under Investigation

WARSAW - A district branch of the Solidarity independent trade union said Tuesday that the Soviet soldiers stationed in Poland had beaten up a Polish citizen and that the case was being investigated by the military authorities of both

The report on the incidents in Legnica, in which Solidarity said eight Soviet soldiers beat up an ambulance mechanic May 13, occurred after the Polish government said Soviet troops in Poland had been subject to "insults."

The Polish news agency PAP in-ititialy reported that troops had been assaulted in isolated incidents, but later changed the term to insulted.

The report on a meeting of the Council of Ministers Monday focused on growing fears of a breakdown in law and order in Poland because of the strains of months of political chaos and economic and social crisis.

[PAP also said Tuesday night that Polish Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski was in critical condition and his health had deteriorated considerably, according to The Associated Press. The Roman Catholic primate, 79, who has been confined to his Warsaw residence for more than a month, suffered a "heavy disturbance in circulation and breathing."]

Angry Shoppers

The news agency reported another incident Tuesday in which angry shoppers looted a street store in a village near Zamosc. But the press reacted with relief that student marches Monday took place without trouble.

An estimated 50,000 students held marches and campus demonstrations in a dozen cities to call for the release of seven political prisoners. They were the first such demonstrations since the peaceful labor protest movement began in

July.

The biggest march was held in Warsaw but the route was shortened after a parliamentary committee promised to review the cases of the so-called political prison-

The committee was meeting Tuesday to examine possible moves for tlemency for two men serving 25-year terms for blowing up a public building and to release the other five pending their trial. official sources said.

The Catholic daily Slowo Powszechne said street demonstrations take place in many countries without provoking riots, but added, "the point is that Poland in 1981 is not a normal country and will not be one for some time to

The suicides last weekend of two former Cabinet ministers, both of them associates of disgraced former party leader Edward Gierek added weight to the newspaper's

Party Investigation

The former foreign trade minister, Jerzy Olszewski, 60, and the former building minister, Edward Barszcz, 53, killed themselves as a special Communist Party investi gation continued into the rule of Mr. Gierek. Dozens of officials have been

purged since Mr. Gierek was toped in September, and Monday his former premiers Piotr Jaroszewic and Edward Babinch were examined by the party's spe-cial commission. PAP said both men were "self-critical."
PAP meanwhile reported that white paint had been daubed over

a memorial to Soviet troops in the southeast city of Przemysl and condemned the act as beinous.

According to earlier Solidarity reports, Soviet troops have been clearing forests and obstructing farmers in several parts of the country while building what ap-pear to be observation and communications posts.

A spokesman for Solidarity in

egnica, the site of the Soviet Union's major military base in Po-land, said the beating of 22-year-old mechanic Stanislaw Slis was not an isolated incident.

Rival Farm Union Formed WARSAW (AP) - Peasant Solidarity, a breakaway faction in the national union of farmers called Rural Solidarity was quietly regis-tered by a Warsaw Court, Slowo

Powszechne reported Tuesday.
The Catholic paper said the offshoot group apparently split from the larger union, registered recently, in a dispute over regional autonomy. It said the new union claims a

membership of 8,000 farmers in Lublin province in eastern Poland. The paper said that registration of the new farm group indicates reservations held by some regional chapters of the larger union which claims about 2.5 million members. Organizers of Peasant Solidarity

have charged that some regional chapters of Rural Solidarity used the leverage of the workers' Solidarity union to influence elections in an undemocratic way.

U.S. Plane Crash Kills 3

The Associated Press MALAD, Idaho - Three persons were killed when a light plane slammed into a mountain near here, police reported. A sher-iff s deputy said the plane crashed directly into the mountainside Monday at about 5,700 feet (1,737 meters), about 2,500 feet below the summit. There were thunderstorms in the area early Monday morning.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS
Turkish Newspapers Identify 2 of 4 Hijacken Hallord
Redori

ANKARA — Turkish newspapers said Tuesday that one of the for plantage of the men who hijacked a Turkish airliner to Bulgaria was an extreme lefting from A Pe suspected of involvement in the marder of former Premier Nihat Ering (TON) and the prewho was shot in Islanbul last year. The hijacker, identified as Edi solden with the plantage of the prewho was also alleged to have planted the murder of a prompt sciden on involvement rightist politician.

The papers said another hijacker had been identified as Celal Alter, as a successful to Islanbul airport, from which the hijacker plane too off. They said he boarded the plane sethout going through police check govered. The probably because airport security men knew him. He was said to han a science along the first two.

Levelet Zaculots to Moreo Into Cornter of Habroods armed bombs.

Jewish Zealots to Move Into Center of Hebror

Washington Poor Service

HEBRON. Occupied West Bank — Leaders of the ultranationalist scalember in Art settlement movement, Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful), announced approin in an in plans Tuesday to begin moving 50 Israeli families into the center of the listic and in missile soccupied Arab city, where much of the last Jewish community was made business acred in the Arab riots of 1929.

The announcement brought a protest-from Deputy Prime Minister and itself and 2 yigael Yadin, who said it will increase tension between Jews and local and 2 Arabs, and also touched off a commercial strike by Arab shonkessed.

Arabs, and also touched off a commercial strike by Arab shopkeeper disclosed ac and a warning by the acting mayor of Hebren that the settlement plant following pose a "serious danger."

Bolivian Colonel Gives Up on 2d Coup Attempted in the Add tic Inc. The Associated Press LA PAZ — A colonel who seized the reserved th

LA PAZ — A colonel who seized the city of Cochabamba Monda incomed official morning for his second try at a coup in two weeks gave up at the end of serie kept secret the day and ordered his troops back to their barracks, the Bolivian Army serie kept secret reported.

reported.

Gen. Carlos Turdera, commander of the 7th Division in Cochabamba and by telephone that "the simution has been totally controlled." High said the leader of the attempt, Lt. Col. Emilio Lanza, was with his troop in the barracks and had requested political asylum and guarantees for; safe exit from the country. However, an officer at the barracks said this

colonel was not there.

Col. Lanza, who was imprisoned after his last attempt May 11 by press laterational second with the control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later, had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later had said Monday he was in control of the city MABI — King KI escaped three days later had said three days later had s

Hussein in Moscovo, Calls for Talks on Mideast and Tuesday in a New York Times Service Tuesday to a warm form into their reception and expressed his support for the Soviet campaign for amount fleets and be international conference on the Middle East.

Speaking at a banquet in the Kremlin on his first state visit to their are the response Soviet Union in four years, the king expressed "gratitude and apprecia-somes and states, then the response of the response Soviet Union in four years, the king expressed "gratitude and apprecia" and states, tion" for what he called Moscow's "adherence to the principles of a state and of a comprehensive and just settlement" and for its support of the Palesfini americae that set ans.

According to Tass, King Hussein then said: "Jordan declares that it he Gulf Cooperation the Soviet Union's proposal for convening an interest of the Gulf Cooperation of the Cooperation welcomes the Soviet Union's proposal for convening an international conference on the Middle East with the participation of the Palestine general declared Liberation Organization as equal partner with other sides."

Tokyo Says A-Arms May Have Been in Japan stresson, whatever the Tokyo — A Foreign Ministry of the Ministry of

U.S. warships armed with nuclear weapons might have steamed fitrough alers and bases. Japanese sea lanes before the government had specified its anti-nuclear policy in 1968. The issue of nuclear-armed ships docking in Japan is part of a national controversy over the degree of military cooperation be annual's founding

Muncoki Date, director general of the Foreign Ministry's treaty bureau, told opposition members of parliament that U.S. naval vessels with the atomic weapons aboard "may or may not have passed through" Japanese waters.

Edwin O. Reischauer, the U.S. ambassador to Japan from 1961-66, said recently that American ships carrying nuclear weapons not only the six states to passed through Japan's waters but also called at its ports under a secret universal independent

NATO Self-Criticism Seen Over Military Imbalance

By Drew Middleton New York Times Service

BRUSSELS - The North Atlanlion more people than the nations of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, a huge advantage in gross national product and more advanced industrial and technical resources, is trying to restore the military balance in Europe.

Military leaders, politicians and civil servants associated with

NEWS ANALYSIS

NATO agree that, in view of the basic strengths of the two alliances, the present imbalance in-dicts Western leaders, parliaments

and people.

One statistic symbolizes the reasons for concern. West Germany's gross national product in 1979 was \$200 billion more than that of the combined total of the six non-Soviet Warsaw Pact nations — Bulgar-ia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany,

Hungary, Poland and Romania No one in NATO or in interested neutral nations such as Switzerland denies that a military imbalance exists. Speculation centers on causes and corrective measures. Sources in and out of the West-

ern alliance agree on one cause: The alliance took detente seriously. For parliaments and people weary of beavy defense expenditures, the East-West negotiations of the last 10 years offered hope of peace and lower taxes.

Talks on security and coopera-tion in Europe that resulted in the 1975 East-West agreement at Helsinki, discussions on mutual and balanced force reductions, the superpowers' attempts in the first and second strategic arms treaties to limit nuclear arms — all sug-gested to the Europeans that the gested to the Europeans that the Soviet Union wanted an end to the arms race and a relaxation of tension in Europe. Some politicians emphasized

those negotiations before receptive electorates as arguments for reducing or slowing defense spending. Members of the alliance went along with President Jimmy

Carter's proposal for a 3-percent annual increase in defense spending in real terms with, it is now apparent, private reservations on what the 3-percent solution should include - strong medicine or pla-

Rearmament Plants

But intelligence reports from countries as different as Japan, Yugoslavia and Britain all say that since the mid-1960s the Soviet Union has expanded its conventional and nuclear forces and military-industrial base. One figure that impresses analysts more than the numbers of tanks or aircraft is the 134 new military production plants built in the Soviet Union since the

rearmament program developed.

The expansion of defense spending by the Soviet bloc is matched

by other advantages of political systems and geography. Despite the problems with a restive Poland tic military alliance, with 200 mil-Warsaw Pact is basically more united than the Atlantic alliance in the sense that Moscow gives the

moustrated the de

on observers said

ishtan Qaboos be

They expect that in case of war the Soviet Union would be sensitive enough to potential bloc dis-sent to assign Polish, Hungarian and Czechoslovak divisions to guard and maintain lines of communcations to the front. The burden of the battle, analysts say, would be borne by Soviet and Eas German forces.

Warsaw Pact unity, shaky though it may be, is probably stronger than that of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Missile Controversy

France, a primary power, with-drew from military cooperation in the alliance in 1966. The U.S. program to introduce Pershing-2 missiles and ground-launched Cruise missiles into NATO territory has intensified anti-American and anti-military sentiment in West Germany, Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium. Greece and Turkey, the pillars of defense in the eastern Mediterranean, continue their ancient feud, although in lowered

chief of staff of the Warsaw Pact have always been Russians. In war, the forces of all the members would be subordinate to the Soviet high command. An American general has commanded NATO forces since the al-

liance was organized. But he has far less control of the allied forces, their training and operational planning than his Soviet counter-part has over all bloc forces. The Warsaw Pact's program for

developing and producing weap-ons is seen as another cause for the present imbalance. With minor exceptions, the pact's weapons are made in the Soviet Union or copin the Soviet Omon or copied in satellite nations. With standardized weapons systems, the pact forces are not plagued by problems of incompanibility that confront Western armies and air forces.

The Warsaw Pact has a come doctrine written in Moscow. Many Atlantic alliance officers and, apparently, some in the pact forces believe that the doctrine is too rigid for any operation but a huge onslaught on Western Europe, which is the basis of Soviet coningency planning.

The Western doctrine is dictated by the interests of West Germany, the most powerful Continental member. Bonn insists on a forward defense to protect its country and its people. In practice, this means that the majority of active forces on the central front form a thin crust of divisions along the frontier, with little scope for tactical flexibility.

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J.S. Study Discloses 5 Accidents With Nuclear Arms in '50s, '60s

By Richard Halloran
New York Time Service
WASHINGTON — A Pennagon

why has disclosed five previously reported accidents with nuclear apports, including one envolving a binarine at sea. In three of the pridents the nuclear weapons are not recovered.

tidents the nuces.

The local property of the property of the

The only accident since 1968 oc-rred last September in Arkansas, ien fuel vapor in an intercon-iental ballistic missile silo ex-petal ballistic missile silo ex-petal pallistic missile silo ex-petal ex-peta

Pon jured.

The newly disclosed accidents cluded the following:

Ocean

vent anyone from knowing the lo-cation of the submarine's nuclear outside the United States jettiweapon, which was apparently not

in December, 1965, an A-4 attack plane with one nuclear weap-on aboard rolled off the elevator of an aircraft carrier and fell into the Pacific at an undisclosed spot more than 500 miles offshore. The

soned a bomb. It did not contain

non-nuclear high explosives in the bomb detonated, apparently on impact with the water.

been even a partial inadvertent United States nuclear detonation

despite the very severe stresses imposed upon the weapons involved

All of them, the report said, in-

volved the Air Porce or Navy. The Army has never had a serious acci-

dent with nuclear weapons, and the Marine Corps does not have custody of any nuclear weapons in

peacetime, according to the report.

midair during refueling, and the bomber dropped four nuclear bombs near Palomares, Spain. The

non-nuclear high explosives in two of the weapons blew up on impact, causing the release of some radio-active material; the other two bombs were recovered, one on

land and the other from the Medi-

In another well-publicized acci-dent, a B-52 crashed near the Thule Air Force Base on Green-

land in 1968. Four nuclear bombs

were destroyed in the ensuing fire.

Because of these and previous

and there was some radioactive contamination of the sea ice.

accidents, the Air Force in 1968 stopped flying bombers loaded with nuclear weapons. Neither

Among the lesser known acci-

dents was the loss of a B-47 bomb-

er over the Mediterranean in 1956 when it failed to make contact

with an airborne tanker and was

lost without a trace. The B-47's

two capsules with nuclear materi-

In 1957 a C-124 cargo plane lost

power in two engines while off the

East Coast of the United States

and jettisoned two unarmed

bombs, which were not recovered.

The plane landed safely near At-

In 1961 a B-52 bomber flying near Yuba City, Calif., nearly ran

it was at 4,000 feet to steer it away

the report said.

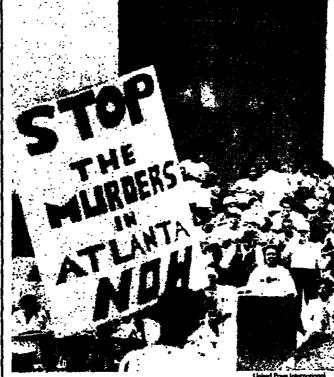
The report said "there never has

more than 500 miles offshore. The pilot and plane were loss, and the nuclear weapon was not recovered. In November, 1963, about 123,000 pounds of non-nuclear highly explosive materials from unclear weapons blew up in an Atomic Energy Commission storage facility at Medina Base, Tex. Three employees of the commission were injured, but there was little contamination from radioactive material stored elsewhere in the material stored elsewhere in the

In January, 1966, in a much publicized accident, a B-52 bomb-some substitution of Whidbey Island, Wash. Its unarmed nuclear antisubmarine weapon containing the second of the report.

In January, 1966, in a much publicized accident, a B-52 bomb-er and a KC-135 tanker collided in midair during refueling, and the bomber dropped four nuclear antisubmarine weapon containing. elnded the following:

In the spring of 1968 there was land, Wash. Its unarmed nuclear antisubmarine weapon, containing no radioactive material, was not at details were kept secret to pre-



MEMORIAL SERVICE — The Rev. Jesse Jackson addressing a rally in Washington on Monday to draw attention to the unsolved stayings of young blacks in Atlanta. Families of the slain youths and thousands of sympathizers turned out for the event in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

Sulf Rulers Demand Ban On Foreign Fleets, Bases Western than that of other:

United Press International

On los ABU DHABI — King Khaled of indi Arabia and five other Gulf indi Arabia and in a declaralers joined Tuesday in a declara-on against introducing the super-ower rivalry into their oil-propring region and against the pres-ace of foreign fleets and bases.

The security of the region and a stability are the responsibility a stability are the response and states," said a its peoples and states," said a atement at the end of a two-day

ummit conference that set up a reonal economic and political alli-ace called the Gulf Cooperation ouncil. May Here hate rejection of foreign intervenon in the region, whatever its oriin, and demanded that the Gulf e kept "outside the sphere of in-

reign fleets and bases. Sultan Qaboos

anational conflict" and free of

litary Imba

The council's founding charter as signed Monday by the leaders f Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, tatar, Bahrain and the United rab Emirates. The closing state-tent said the council's establishcent demonstrated the determinaion of the six states to defend heir security and independence.

However, observers said the potill-Criticis of Sultan Qaboos bin Said of

Western than that of other states. Oman has given approval for U.S. forces to use bases on its territory. Sultan Qaboos, who favors close Western participation in the de-fense of the oil lanes through the Gulf, stuck to his position that se-Gulf, stuck to his position that se-curity of the region should take ried nuclear weapons since then, priority over other concerns. He told the concluding session: "I affirm the necessity of devoting the larger part of our efforts to prering the security of our region,

if we want to ensure the appropri-ate climate for cooperation beveen our countries. In their statement, the six leaders linked Gulf stability to the Palestinian question. "The legitimate rights of the Palesimian people, incinding the right to return to their homeland and establish their own independent states, should be enthe statement said. It lantic City, N.J. called for Israeli withdrawal from

The council, whose role will be out of fuel because it missed a cultural and educational as well as defense- and economy-related, is the B-52's commander ordered expected to establish a \$6-billion the crew to ball out at 10,000 feet, fund for investment inside and but he stayed with the plane until

outside the Gulf region. it was at 4,000 feet to steer it away
The Riyadh-based grouping will from populated areas, then bailed have a permanent secretariat, a out. The two nuclear weapons ministerial council that meets every three months and a heads-of-when it crashed, but safety devices prevented their detonation. state council that meets yearly.

Most U.S. Airlines Cutting **International Coach Fares**

WASHINGTON -- A new survey shows that most U.S. air carriers are charging less than the full fares authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board for international flights in both the Atlantic and Pa-

The findings may be especially good news for Americans traveling to Europe, where discount fares as much as 60 percent below normal economy levels are expected to

abound this summer. The latest bimonthly survey compares U.S. carriers' current economy (coach) fares with allowable ceilings under the standard foreign fare level system inaugurated by the CAB last year. The first report, released last week. compared May 1 fares with the fare levels that went into effect

This study shows normal fees are below the ceilings and an increasing number of passengers are flying at rates even below this," said Mark Kahan, the CAB's associate director of pricing. "Discount fares in many markets are extremely low - in many cases, as much

as 60 percent off normal economy

Mr. Kahan cautioned that for markets overwhelmingly tourist-oriented, such as the Caribbean, the survey is not an accurate gauge of fares. But he said most other markets, including the North At-lantic, have a high volume of regular business travelers using normal

poach fares. He said the lower fares in the South Pacific, where Continental Airlines entered the market with cut-rate prices in the late 1970s, were a surprise: "That shows the impact which a single carrier can have. Their pricing structure defi-nitely has made it a very pricecompetitive market. It's as simple as that."

He said fares to South America are near the ceiling. "That market is almost completely closed," he said. "What that shows is that competition tends to reduce the

"Even though there have been substantial increases in normal coach fares [recently] by most carriers, the average fare paid by the

Swiss Feminist Campaign for Equal Pay **Battles Entrenched Male Conservatism**

time in this traditionalist town.

Government statistics show that

women get up to 20 percent lower wages for the same job.
"We hope the June vote on equal rights will change all this," said Lili Nabholz, president of the Federal Commission for Women's

Her caution is understandable.

Swiss suffragists faced one of the

world's toughest and longest fights for voting rights although Switzer-

land was among the first countries to contemplate this step.

Bern's cantonal parliament in the

mid-19th century, but the debate

as it became clear that Switzer

The subject was first aired in

By John Chadwick

ALTDORF, Switzerland — The town where the legendary Swiss hero William Tell refused to doff his hat for an Austrian bailiff has become one of the last conservative bastions against women's rights in Switzerland.

With the country preparing to decide by referendum whether to give women equal status with men, Altdorf has just decided that, in local issues at any rate, their place is still in the home.

At their traditional open-air "parliament" last weekend, the men of the canton of Uri again turned down proposals to give their women the vote. It was granted at national level just 10 years

ago.

The decision by the 1,000 burghers of Uri was a pointer to how citizens of this and other conservative areas of Switzerland will vote when asked on June 14 whether women's suffrage should now be supplemented by equal pay and opportunities.

Subversive Behavior

The town of Altdorf is where, according to tradition, the archer William Tell, for his subversive behavior, was subjected to the ordeal of shooting an apple off his small

Uri and the adjoining cantons of called the cradle of Swiss democracy. According to tradition, on Aug. 1, 1291, they signed the mutual assistance pact now regarded as the founding document of the Swiss nation. Their action in opposing the Hapsburg empire was consid-

Today, as far as women's rights are concerned. Un prefers to live in the past. One of the men who voted last weekend said: The woman should look after the household and the children. She has no time left for politics."

Another member of the local parliament blamed recent youth rious in Swiss cities on "mothers who have no time left for the chil-

With traditionalist views like this still current in some areas, political parties and women's organ-

Reactor in Alabama Restarted After Leak The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ala. — A reactor at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant went back on line Tuesday following a weekend shutdown triggered by a leak of 10,000 gallons of radioactive water.

The unit, part of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was at 30 percent of full power Tuesday.

to achieve a "yes," vote in month's national referendum. would block such a reform. In 1959, men again voted out the proposal at the federal level, At recent conferences, the Sobut the French-speaking cantons were in favor and the tide had becialist and Christian Democratic parties called for support in chang-ing the law. So did the quarter-mi-lion-strong Catholic Women's League, demonstratively holding its annual conference for the first

Results of women's suffrage have been less than sensational. Although there are now 24 women The Swiss civil code still makes the husband undisputed "head of the family," and, unless a special contract is drawn up, he also has the right to control his wife's finance. compared with 11 in 1971, the figure still represents only 10 percent of the two houses.
One of the arguments advanced

against equal pay is that it will in-crease pressures on the labor market and unemployment. A woman writer in the Swiss trade unions magazine discounted this view. saying: "The pay disadvantages now suffered by women only help the general exploitation of workers and hardly serve male interests."





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route issued at departure, thus skipping the transit desk at Zurich or Geneva; on the DC-10-30s only 8, not 9 seats abreast, making more room instead of more seats, not to mention the greater attention rather than attendance made possible for the cabin crew; overhead luggage lockers that can't spill bags; earphones without charge for the 8 different musical programs and the films.

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Despite 15 Years in Prison, Chinese-American Is Eager to Stay in China ports

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

SHANGHAI - "Are you crazy?" shouted the chief of China's largest concentration camp to the American professor of fluid me-chanics, a former Marine Corps intelligence officer, when he discovered him writing a manuscript. "Do you expect to teach again? You will leave this camp only in a small wooden box."

The encounter took place in 1970, when Prof. Lee Fah Yih had already been in prison or concentration camps for seven years. It took eight years more for him to be released.

Now Dr. Yih, a Chinese-born American citizen, is a research professor at East China Normal University, and he is eager to stay in his native country. But highly placed offi-cials suggest to him, in a friendly way, that

He has been lecturing on his experiences to students, factory workers and government and Communist Party organizations to much acclaim since last year, receiving high praise for his decision to stay despite his experience. But the press does not mention those passages in his lectures in which he speaks of the need to tell the full truth and of the disillusionment and lack of hope and faith of Chinese youths.

Dr. Yih was born to wealthy parents here 65 years ago and joined the outlawed Com-munist Party in 1933. A year earlier he had met Chou En-lai and helped him to escape from the Nationalist authorities. After a year of study in France he returned and obtained his degree in civil engineering here. He received his masters degree at the California Institute of Technology and his doctorate at the University of Iowa in 1942.

He proudly displayed a sheaf of letters from Marine Corps Intelligence offering him a commission if he enlisted, even though at the time he was not yet an American citizen. He joined as an enlisted man, was naturalized and commissioned a first lieutenant. He served at Iwo Jima and Okinawa before the

Shortly thereafter he returned to his native city in his American uniform to buy a house for his parents, who were impoverished by the war. After his discharge, he accepted an assistant professorship at Iowa. Later he took a post in Taiwan, where he was de-nounced as a Communist by an old acquaintance. Immune to arrest as an American, he discovered his passport missing, probably stolen, and to escape arrest he fled by sampan to China in 1951.

After two months of interrogation he was released. He returned to Iowa after a new passport had been issued and resumed his post at the university. In 1963, he received word that his father was dying in Shanghai and was asking for him. Unable to come to China with an American passport because of existing restrictions, he crossed from Hong Kong without documents.

He was arrested and spent one year and eight months in solitary confinement.

Full Confession

Incessantly interrogated, he finally made a full confession without paying attention to what he signed.

In 1966 Dr. Yih was taken before a court and informed that he must be grateful to the government because no charges would be pressed, and that he would be given work as an interpreter. "I told them, I don't want the job,' " Dr. Yih said.

Five days later he was charged as a "counterrevolutionary" and sentenced to three years. "I said I'd already served three years and 19 days," he said. "Ten days later I received a new sentence. The prosecutor had appealed, and I was resentenced to five

"When I arrived at Bai Maoling, the biggest camp in China, there were 20,000 people there," Dr. Yih continued. "When I left at the end of 1978, there were still 20,000, although 6,000 had died. They just keep com-

Initially he refused to work and was put on reduced rations, but he changed his mind when he met a general who had been close to Mao, insisted he was innocent of wrongdoing and still took his punishment without complaint. And so the professor was put in charge of growing cucumbers.

"My first cucumber I picked, I had a feel-ing of joyfulness I never felt before." Dr. Yih recalled. "I was happier than the day I received my Ph.D. Suddenly to discover that you're a useful man is the most joyful thing in human life."

Suicide Rejected

It was at that point that Dr. Yih decided to stay and work for China if he was ever freed and he began to write his textbook on hydraulics. His encounter with the camp commander, who he believes is still on the job, drove him to contemplate silicide. It was the Most Rev. Kong Pingmai, the Catholic bishop of Shanghai, a prisoner since about 1955 and now in his late 70s, who persuaded Dr. Yih, a Methodist, not to abandon the

"Bishop Kong kept on praying morning and evening, while he was working taking out the water buffaloes," said Dr. Yih. When his recalcitrance was reported to the commander, a criticism meeting was called. The bishop stood in the center, while other prisoners were ordered to denounce him.

Assigned Apartment

"He stood calmly, his head down, showing no emotion, while I had to insult him," said Dr. Yih. "I said, "You old fool, why should you pray. If there is a God in heaven you would not be here.' He raised his head and looked at me strangely, and I felt so bad." Bishop Kong remains in prison.
When Dr. Yih's five-year term was up, he

was called before an officer and informed that henceforth he would be a member of the camp, not a prisoner, and would be paid for his work. His wages were fixed at less than \$3 a mouth, of which 90 percent was deducted for his food. On April 17, 1979, the ver-

Dr. Yih was released and assigned a tworoom apartment with his own kitchen and bath, a rarity for a single person, and the court bought his furniture for him.:.

He was asked to reapply for party mem-bership but said: "No, thanks."

In February, 1980, Dr. Yih returned to the United States for the first time, to lecture at six universities and to be reunited with his wife and three children. Mrs. Yih divorced him after his disappearance and will remarry him only if he agrees to stay in the United States. His son is a broker in San Francisco. one daughter is a doctor and the other a re-

The University of Iowa invited him to resume his post.

He plans to visit the United States soon but wants to return here. In his speeches here, sometimes before audiences of as many as 10,000, Dr. Yih evokes the greatest emo-tional response when he says: "I want to use the remaining years of my life to do what I can for my motherland. I want to die in my own country because I belong here."

Parliament Supports Schmidt on Missiles

ister Margaret Thatcher and among its 63 members in Parlia-advised her on the tight-money ment, began as a left of center

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his governing coalition Tuesday won legislative approval of its support for a NATO decision to station additional nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The vote came after a parliamentary report by Mr. Schmidt on his trip to Washington and was the most recent in a series of ballots on the issue both within Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and in the Bundestag. These ballots have not succeeded in offsetting a groundswell of discontent among Social Democrats with the NATO decision.

The discontent was clearly re-

LONDON - Influential mem-

Party launched an anti-govern-

ment broadside Tuesday, charging failure to make deep cuts in public

spending and demanding the dis-missal of Sir Keith Joseph, secre-

Sir Keith is close to Prime Min-

NICOSIA — The rightist Demo-cratic Rally Party and the Commu-

nist Akel Party on Tuesday were

announced the major victors in Cyprus' elections, winning 12 seats

each in the 35-member House of

President Spyros Kyprianou's

Democratic Party retained its eight

seats, according to the final results

of Sunday's elections. The three re-

cialist Party, headed by Vassos

major victory for the pro-West

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The results were considered a

bers of the ruling Conservative policies followed by the govern-

Cyprus Rightists and Communists

Big Winners in Legislative Election

ment.

flected Tuesday in the fact that six Social Democratic deputies voted against key passages of the resolution which were supported unani-mously by the Christian Democratic opposition. Four other Social Democrats abstained, and a third group said it supported the resolution only out of loyalty to the Schmidt government

The lack of cohesion in Mr. Schmidt's party was underscored Monday when Hans-Ulrich Klose, the Social Democratic mayor of Hamburg, resigned in a dispute over nuclear power. Mr. Klose is a leading figure in the left wing of the Social Democrats, and his departure is thought likely to kindle fresh differences among the party's

Influential Tory Group Attacks Thatcher

advised her on the tight-money

30th anniversary of the publication

of the quarterly of the Bow Group

of Conservative legislators, Cross-bow. The study group, which in-cludes eight Cabinet ministers

Rally Party, headed by Glafkos Clerides, who served briefly as act-ing president after the 1974 Turk-ish invasion of Cyprus. His party

has had no seats in parliament in

the last five years. The pro-Mos-

cow Akel Party picked up four

parliament, for the nonaligned is-land's Turkish Cypriot population, but they have boycotted the parlia-

nent since 1963. The Turkist

Cypriots, living in a self-pro-claimed Turkish Federated State

of Cyprus in the northern part of the island, are to elect their own

A lack of tangible progress in

the talks between the Greek Cypri-

ties was a campaign issue of all

seven parties that entered candi-

25-seat parliament next month.

ot and Turkish Cypriot commun

U.S. Grain Slide Kills 3

The Associated Press

VIDALIA, Ga. - Two farmers

delivering grain to a U.S. Farm

Center near here and an employee

helping them unload it from a

killed Monday when the tank col-

lapsed and they were buried under

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

NEMAS - THEATERS - RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS

1981 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

into a storage tank were

dates in the election.

a hill of grain.

GAUMONT CHAMPS-ELYSÉES (O.V.)

HAUTEFEUILLE PATHÉ (O.V.)

GAUMONT LES HALLES (O.V.)

FXCALIBUR

Forged by a god. Foretold by a wizard. Found by a King.

lohn Boorman's "DiCALIBUR"

Nigel Terry Helen Mirren-Nicholas Clay "Chene Lungh" Paul Geoffrey -- Nicol Williamson

Executive Producers Edgar F Gross -- Robert A. Essensien Directed -- Produced -- John Boorman

- ORON - NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Screenplay & Rospo Pallenberg as John Boorman

Adapted from Malory's Le Morte Darthur & Rospo Pallenberg

There are 15 other seats in the

The resolution's controversial assages called for the "timely and ogical realization" of both parts of the NATO decision, and an examination by the West of its need for additional weapons "in the light of concrete negotiation results."

This apparently refers to a review of the 1979 NATO decision once arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union have begun. In its two principal components, the NATO deci-sion called for the stationing of additional medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe, and the start of talks with the Soviet Union on arms limitation.

The coalition of Social and Free Democrats passed the entire text

Crossbow denounced Sir Keith for pledging £5.3 billion (nearly \$11 billion) to state-run industries

- notably the British Leyland au-

tomaker and British Steel Corp. -

after he made a reputation in op-position as a vehement critic of

Campaign Promises

Thatcher of failing to carry out the

radical reform of the economy

promised in the general election campaign which put the Tories in power in May, 1979.

Arguing that because rising un-

employment fell almost wholly on the private sector and the skilled

and unskilled workers who gave

seat majority last time, "there is no

way these people will be persuaded to vote Conservative in similar numbers again," the journal said

"Quite clearly the bright pros-pects held out by the Conserva-

tives at the last election for eco-

nomic growth have begun to fade," the article said. "The strategy appears to be to muddle through to

the next election, hoping that a

combination of North Sea oil and

a Labor [opposition party] split

will somehow conjure victory out

her administration had done al-

most as much as it could to cut

back public spending in order to

Inflation is up from 10.1 percent

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0 h 30 champagne

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TAVERN PIANO-EAR-00 boars - 100 whistoes in a New Orleans when

when Mrs. Thatcher became prime minister to 12 percent now, and unemployment of 2.5 million is up

from 1.3 million two years ago.

Mrs. Thatcher said recently that

Defeat?

fight inflation

Conservatives their solid, 43-

The journal accused Mrs.

help for lame ducks.

of the resolution by a vote of 254 Karl-Heinz Hansen, a spokes-

man for the Social Democratic left wing, voiced strong opposition to the NATO decision, calling it a rearmament resolution with a negotiation footnote." Mr. Hansen said he doubted Washington's resolve to begin disarmament talks marks by President Reagan led to the conclusion that the United States wants "first to rearm and gain superiority at all levels, conventional and nuclear."

Both Mr. Schmidt and opposition leader Helmut Kohl inter-vened in the debate to defend U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was attacked in remarks made from the floor by So-Democrat Rudolf

Mr. Schoefberger suggested that Mr. Haig, who has been quoted as saying that there are more important things than peace and worse things than war, is dangerous to peace. Mr. Schmidt retorted, "I have no doubt that the American foreign minister is a man of

Before the vote in the Bundestag. Mr. Schmidt told members that his talks with President Reagan had shown that the United States is serious about wanting arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Schmidt said they both agreed the West must keep to both tracks of the 1979 NATO decision to deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe and at the same time seek negotiations on curbing the weap-

Mr. Schmidt also said that the implementation of the NATO decision, on which he has staked his political future, was endorsed by French President François Mitterrand when he met with him in Paris on Sunday on his way back from the United States.

France Readmits **Ousted Editor of** Leftist Magazine

PARIS - Simon Malley, the Egyptian-born American magazine editor expelled from France by the government of Valery Giscard d'Estaing has returned following the installation of Socialist Francois Mitterrand as the new presi-

Mr. Malley, editor of the stri-dently anti-Western bimonthly Afrique-Asie, was expelled in October after the government charged him with harming French relations with governments in Afri-

ca and Asia "The measures that were taken against me have been lifted," Mr. Malley said Tuesday, adding that he returned Monday at the invita-tion of his "Socialist friends." He previously lived here for 12 years.

In explaining the reason for ex-celling Mr. Malley, former Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said the editor's activities "threaten serious harm in the states with which we have normal diplomatic relations. Some of his articles are a veritable incitement to the assassination of foreign chiefs of state." Afrique-Asie, published in Paris,

has a circulation of about 100,000 and regularly attacks Western poli-cies in all parts of the world.

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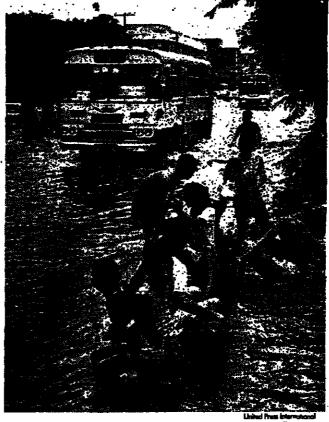
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22 h 00 Revue et

0 h 00 champagne

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PLAYGROUND — Children in Bangkok play in a flooded street after monsoon rains swamped Thailand's capital, turning avenues into streams. A record 7.1 inches of rain fell on the city Sunday. Little damage was reported and the flood caused no loss of life. Extra buses went into service but boats became the favorite form of transportation.

EEC Proposes to Increase Social Program Spending

BRUSSELS - The European ey will help finance benefits for Economic Community on Tuesday proposed a 23.9-billion European

increase spending to ease unemployment and poverty and lower the percentage devoted to agricul-The budget prepared by the

EEC Commission would devote 62.3 percent of spending to the 10-nation group's much-criticized agriculture programs, compared to 67 percent in 1981. Budget Commissioner Christo-

pher Tugendhat told a news conference that even though the overall percentage is less, agriculture spending still will increase 12.8 percent over 1981. Programs for poor regions will get 25 percent more and other social programs will get 40 percent more.

The 1982 budget will be 3.2 billion ecu higher than in 1981. "A particular effort is required this year in the social fund because of the terrible problems of unemployment in the community," Mr.

Lefever Asserts Opponents Use 'Scandal Sheets'

WASHINGTON - Ernest W. Lefever, President Reagan's choice to become his human-rights adviser, charged Tuesday that his critics had used "scandal sheets"

to paint a distorted picture of him. The attack on me is not an attack on me personally at all," he said in an interview on NBC's Today show. "It is an attack on the president of the United States and

his foreign policy. He did receive a mandate to do things differently."

Mr. Lefever predicted he would win confirmation from the Republican-controlled Senate despite reports that Sen. Charles H. Percy, an Illinois Republican who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, had asked the White House to withdraw the nomina

Mr. Lefever, who faced two days of tough questioning by the committee last week, has been accused ignoring human-rights abuses by rightist governments, "People have become confused on who I am by a grotesque caricature, a very inaccurate portrait developed about me from persistent critics, he said, adding that they had got out "scandal sheets about me." He mentioned the Institute for Policy Studies and Clergy and Laity Con-

2 Nepalese Ministers Ouit United Press International

KATMANDU, Nepal - Foreign Minister K.B. Shahi and Commerce, Industry and Tourism Minister Ram Prasad Rajbahak have resigned, the royal palace an-nounced Tuesday. Tugendhat said. Much of the mon-

unemployed steelworkers. The budget also envisions a 33of developing nations in Asia and Latin America, from 158 million ECU to 210 million ECU. An ECU is worth \$1.1. Mr. Tugendhat said the outlays

were based on the commission's best estimates of revenues and costs in 1982, but he acknowledged that the spending levels were dan-gerously close to the amount the EEC may legally appropriate from member governments. The 616-million ECU margin between expenditures and the legal limit that can be raised, is the smallest in

The budget now goes to the member governments and the Eu-ropean Parliament for a negotiating process that is expected to con-tinue through December. Parliament has traditionally called for higher levels of social spending; member governments have traditionally sought to cut the budget across the board.

for agriculture price supports is obligatory, which means the other key sections — foreign aid, social and regional spending - are at the mercy of the increases in farm spending.

Since only 8.5 percent of the 260 million EEC residents are farmers, there has been pressure to increase the percentages devoted to other

"The commission's main considerations in drawing up the 1982 budget were the need to strike a balance between requirements of individual policies and the need for continued progress to be made toward better budget balance be-

tween agriculture and other spend-

Under EEC treaties, spending possible."

Clearing Up N.Y. Air Pollution Clouded by Measuring Problems New York Times Service

pollution problem, Mayor John V. Lindsay always drew laughs with the line, "I never trust air I can't see."

dirtier than it should be. The problem, according to federal, state and city officials who monitor the city's air, is that no one knows just how dirty it is.

The officials know that there have been significant reductions of sulfur dioxide and soot, and that the city is in compliance with federal standards in these categories. What they do not know is to what extent automotive pollutants -- carbon monoxide and ozone — are fouling the air.

imprecise science at best. Measurements taken from roofs do not adequately disclose ground-level poliution, while ground-level measurements taken on one congested block can differ enormously from measurements taken a few blocks away where there are

tirely different from New York City," said Dr. Edward Ferrand, assistant commissioner of the city's Department of Environmental Protection. "It's really silly to apply California free-space standards to the cunyon-like streets of New York. This has created all sorts of problems on how to measure and how to interpret."

Rosa Ponselle, 84,

WASHINGTON - Rosa Ponselle, 84, one of the greatest dramatic sopranos of the modern era and the last link between the fabled days of Eurico Caruso and the stars of today, has died at her home at Stevenson, Md., after a heart attack.
Miss Ponselle, who died Mon-

day, made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York on Nov. 15, 1918, singing the role of Leonora in Verdi's "La Forza del

Destino." The tenor that night was Caruso. Her last appearance at the Metropolitan was on March 14, 1937, when she appeared in con-In the years between, she left au-

diences and critics searching for superlatives with which to describe her artistry. She was the first American-born and Americantrained singer to become a major star with the Met without European experience. Thus, she made it easier for other American opera

Following her last concert at the Metropolitan, Miss Ponselle re-tired after 19 seasons with her voice intact. The previous year, 1936, she had married Carl A. Jackson of Baltimore. The mar-riage ended in divorce in 1946.

Directed Opera Company

Although Miss Ponselle enter-tained frequently and kept her voice in training, she sang in pub-lic only for special occasions. However, she was for many years the artistic director of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company. She

also taught promising students.
In addition to many pleas for her to return to opera, she received numerous honors. They included honorary doctorates from the Peabody Institute of Music in Balti-more and the University of Mary-land. She also received the Coumendatore Medal from the govern-

ment of Italy. In 1972, Harold Shoenberg, my sic critic of The New York Times wrote that "there was nothing like wrote that "there was nothing like the Ponselle sound. Ever. That big, pure, golden voice would rise effortlessly, hitting the stummed listener in the face, rolling over the body, sliding down the shoulder blades, making one wiggle with sheer physiological pleasure."

Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, heard Miss Ponselle sing at her 80th birthday par-

selle sing at her 80th birthday party, and wrote of "a series of rising notes, incredibly rich in texture firm, secure and powerful. It is not possible for a woman 80 years old to sound that way, but Ponselle has never been limited to what was

Father an Immigrant

Miss Ponselle was born Rosa Melba Ponzillo on Jan. 22, 1897, at Meriden, Conn. Her father, who had immigrated to the United States from Naples, was a baker states from Napies, was a baker and the owner of a grocery store. As a girl, she played the piano in movie theaters and then found that she could sing. When she was 16, Miss Pouselle and her sister, Campela, who went on to a career as a mezzo-soprano at the Metropolitan, began singing in vaude-

She was ready to take on the part of Leonora in "La Forza del Destino" when she was 21. It is said that the Mer's general mana-

ing." Mr. Tugendhat said.

NEW YORK -- In the 1960s, when New York had a critical air-New York City's air is cleaner now than it used to be, but

Measuring the amount of carbon monoxide in the air is an

"The federal regulations focused on California, where it's ca-

U.S. Soprano, Dies drough NDES and leasures as a grad features as a grad feature as a grad featu

OBITUARIES

Rosa Ponselle ... in 1972 photo

ger, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, suggest-ed that she change her name from Ponzillo to Ponselle.

One of the hallmarks of Miss and Zens, nouris Ponselle's career was the discipline with which she approached her work. Years later, she said it was a later, their horself was a later, she said it was a later. desire to be free of that discipline are and ambros that persuaded her to retire.

In an interview with The Post in 188 a simple myt 1972. Miss Ponselle said:
"During the years I was singing. I accepted no social invitation of the property of tions. That kind of singing de-mands great sacrifice. You have to give up many pleasures. You start with the greatness of the gift from the Lord. But the more you work, and the closer you get to what you think may be the ideal, the more you realize how far from it you still

Roy Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Urban blues singer Roy (Good Rockin) Brown, 56, died Sunday of an ap-parent heart attack Mr. Brown. best known as composer of "Good Rockin' Tonight," had 23 rhythm and blues hits between 1947 and

Yuki Shimoda

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Yuki Skimoda, 59, an actor who relived his years in a World War II internment camp for Japanese-Americans as star of the "Farewell to Manzanar" television drama, died Thursday of cancer. He appeared in the Broadway productions of "Teahouse of the August Moon," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and in about 25 Hollywood films.

2 Cosmonauts Return to Earth After 75 Days

United Press Letternat MOSCOW - Two Soviet cosmonants returned to Earth Tues-day aboard a computer-controlled capsule at the end of a 75-day mission, Tass reported.

Commander Vladimir Ko-valenok and engineer Viktor Savi-nykh returned to Earth in the Soyuz-T4 capsule "after the suc-cessful completion of the pro-gram," the Soviet news agency said.

Their mission was the fifth long-est in Soviet manned space flight, although Western space experts said that it apparently scored no scientific or technical break-

Mr. Kovaknok and Mr. Savinyth were also probably the last crew to use the Salyut 6 space lab-cratory, where they docked their capsulo one day after their March 12 Isunching and where they lived.
Salynt-6 has been orbiting the
Earth since September, 1977, and
Soviet and Western sources said
that it would be abandoned after the current mission.

DEATH NOTICE -

The family of

The family of
Mr. Theodori CHERISOS
Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneux
Commandeur du Phenix
Officier de l'Ordre de la Couronne Belge
Continuedeur de l'Oedre Lépoold II
Grand Creix de Salut Andra
du Patriarent du Coustantinople
repret to announce his desth in Paris on
May 22, 1981. Servicer will be held on
Wednesday, May 27, at 10:30 at Salut
Stophane Orthodox Cathadral, 7 Rue
Georges-Blast Paris-164, followed by burial
in the family want in Zurich (Switzerland)
on Friday, May 29.

103 Ave. Henri-Marin, 75016 Paris.

103 Ave. Henri-Martin, 75016 Paris. 63 Aurora Stresse, Zmich

Michiel Zwerin hut.ici Z. robes People whe people whe hife-threatern pumporary stone of pumporary stone of pumporary stone delins remarks with similar — u stone similar — Re-stone similar — Re-stone

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By David Stevens

Conducted by Scimone

The musical architect of this re-

vival is Claudio Scimone, who was not only present in the pit con-ducting his I Solisti Veneti with re-

laxed eloquence, but who put to-gether a performing version that

makes one wonder what other glo-

ries Vivaldi's operas hold. The mu-sic was full of variety and unex-

pected pleasures, there was a judi-

cious balance between recitatives and arias, and the recitatives them-

selves were accompanied by richly

varied instrumentation. The per-

experience.

Dr. Yi. said

in Females

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UFS

Reports of Experiences On the Brink of Death

tional Harabi Tribi ARIS — People who pass through life-threatening situathrough life threatening attna-15 or a temporary state of climi-death often emerge trans-based and telling remarkable — the current film Resurrec-the current film Resurrec-

he current film Resurrection away is revived, and returns with a tre film's dep y, is revived, and returns with a y, is revived, and returns with a on of her "death" likely was falar to anyone who read a best of a few years ago called ter of a few years ago called the After Life," which described that people reported seeing directions and appearances. The International Association

ponsell inected with the University of inecticut, is conducting resch into "near-death experience in known in this relatively new in this Near-Death Studies, a group inected with the University of lid as NDEs. One of its directors, m Andette, is in care satellite chapters.
Andette said that most people to go through NDEs describe in principal features as a feeling extreme case, peace and well-

extreme case, peace and well-ing; leaving one's physical body; ating through a timnel; perceiv-ia brilliant golden light radiatwarmth, love and unconditionacceptance; encountering a countering of light"; a countering of light"; a into a transcendant realm of the state of th thust return to earthly life. It doesn't happen to everybody o comes near death," said Aude, who has a master's degree in dical sociology, "From the few dies made so far, all we can say

that somewhere between 15 and percent of those who came near

ath reported the experience. The

ners reported amnesia, or un-

"Not everybody who has the ex-perience remembers it, wants to re-member, or wants to share it. But all of those who talked about it all, 100 per cent — came back be-lieving there is a life after death. They have also all lost their fear of death."

Serious study of NDEs is, as Audette acknowledged, still relatively imprecise. Research began in the early 1970s, when Audette was an assistant to Dr. Raymond Moody Jr., a psychiatrist, who was writing "Life After Life," based on 50 case studies of near-death phe-nomena. The book became a best seller in 1975 and has been translated into 30 languages.

At about the same time, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-

born psychiatrist specializing in thanatology, the study of death, at the University of Chicago, began to collect information from people who had come close to death.

Moody's publisher sent the gal-ley proofs of "Life After Life" to Kubler-Ross to see if she would could have written the book word for word myself." She wrote the foreword, and she and Moody began a two-year research relation-ship that, together with Dr. Ken-neth Ring's book "Life at Death," developed into the Association for Near-Death Studies.

"Science has established a consistent pattern to these experiences," Audette said. "There are no biomedical, sociological or psycho-logical variables. We have found that someone who was nearly electrocuted would have a similar experience to someone who came back from a car accident a heart attack or almost drowning.

These experiences have occarred throughout history. Plato refers to them in his Dialogues. The Tibetan Book of the Dead refers to them. In his history of the Franks, Gregory of Tours talks to be as strongly affected as people



The newsletter of the International Association for Near-Death Studies recently reproduced one of Gustave Dore's illustrations, made in the 19th century, from the "Paradise" section of Dante's "Divine Comedy." It corresponds strikingly with modern descriptions by people who have experienced "near-death."

about a monk named Salvius who who are also met by a spiritual in the sixth century had been presuide who escorts them through sunted dead but regained consciousness and later told his fellow "These deeper experiences

at Living — a nonprofit research than only their nuclear family.

and education corporation in Cali

To say that NDEs are me forma, seeks people who have had the "life after death" experience.

"People who have had NDEs come back changed in a number of ways," said Audette. "It depends of his body and seen it lying there and then comes back is likely not

monks about this extraordinary exchange people in four ways. One, perience he had. It is identical to they believe in life after death, the accounts we are hearing about 'Two, they totally lose their lear of death. Three, they develop an en-The association's newsletter larged perspective on traditional gives evidence of increasing inter- theological issues. They become est in the subject: A group called less dogmatic, in other words. And LUMENA, the International Orfour, they become humanistically ganization for the Study of Life oriented. They tend to love their After Life Experiences, was fellow man unconditionally, with-formed last year in Greenwich, out calculation or expectation. Conn. SAAL — Second Attempt They love the human family rather

"To say that NDEs are merely hallucinations or delirium is to do them an injustice, but to say that they are a proof of life after death is also irresponsible. Pending fur-ther research, we take the position on the depth of the experience. that each person must draw his Someone who has only floated out own conclusions about what relevance NDEs have for the human

'Orlando Furioso' Reveals Vivaldi's Lyric Genius

DARIS — Musical archaeolomany such based on Ariosto's ac-I gists continue to rival com-posers in expanding the current counts of knights in the realm of the sorceress Alcina, concentrates operatic repertory, sometimes with spectacular results, the latest exon Orlando (Roland) and his mental derangement (the "furioso" of the title) as the result of his frusample being Vivaldi's "Orlando Furioso," which has made a sensatrated love for Angelica. One result is a mad scene (an entire mad act would be more accurate) that would make Lucia di Lammertional return to life after 2½ centu-ries in limbo.

The composer is, of course, best known for almost 600 concertos moor green with envy. In the hands of anyone but Mar-ilyn Home, the title role could be a for various instruments, but he also was the composer (and somedisaster, too. But the mezzo han-dled the daunting coloratura of her times the impresario) of more than 40 operas, the scores or partial scores of about half of which have role with accustomed aplomb, and her bout with temporary insanity ranged from touching expressivesurvived. The librettos of his stage works were no better nor worse than others of the period, their length rivaled those of a Wagneriness to high comedy. Not that she was alone. Sandra Browne as the enchantress Alcina

an music drama, and the few exhu all but stole the show whenever she mations in this century have usualwas on, seductively flamboyant and vocally extravagant. The coun-tertenor James Bowman as Ruggily been of excruciating boredom. But it seems, after all, that all that is needed is a sensitive and ero, Elizabeth Pruett as the deceiknowledgeable musical reconstrucing Angelica, and mezzo Claudine tion, an imaginative stage realiza-tion and a sensational cast, all of Hovasse as Bradamante sustained the high level of vocalism, while the tenor Dano Raffanti as Medoro and the veteran bass Niwhich were present in the produc-tion of "Orlando," originally mounted in Verona three seasons cola Zaccaria as Astolfo were only ago, that has just made an all-toomarginally less effective. brief passage at the Theatre Musi-

Pier Luigi Pizzi was responsible for staging, sets and costumes, which combined to reinforce the music. His sets of classical interiors opened at the year to reveal haroque grottos and other sites called for by the story, while the move-ments he devised for the singers simplified the comings and goings and relied on a gestural vocabulary that underlined music and character rather than anecdote.

The lyric season at Radio France also came up with a welcome rarity in Rossini's "Matilde di Shahran. a hybrid semiseria work in which formance lasted 31/2 hours, with inthe serious elements outnumber the comic ones, and which finds termissions, but that was partly

Flying in Europe can still be a First Class

due to the extended applause that followed almost every aria.

The complicated libretto, one of times the lyricism rivals Bellini and the dramatic vigor approaches that of the early Verdi, although the absurdities of the plot make it unlikely that it will soon see a plausible

Opera in Paris

age realization.
The radio's concert performance was distinguished mainly by the

singing of Corradino's splendid second-act scene. The rest of the cast, headed by Adelaide Negri as Matilde, Anita Terzian as Edoardo and Carolyn Watkinson as the mean countess, was never less than adequate, and Maurizio Arena conducted with more efficiency than eloquence.



Waverley Root

Ambrosia, the Ragweed of the Gods

THE GOAT Amaltheia, who suckled Zeus, nourished not aly him with her milk but fed all e other gods as well (and, for od measure, their horses) with the nector and ambrosia that owed from her horn or horns. his seems a simple myth, but a umber of changes have been rung n it Amaltheia is sometimes

presented not as a goat but as a ymph in charge of the goat that of the infant Zeus.

The stories that make Amaltheia nymph belong to what we might all the one-born theory of the oviin of the beavenly foodstuffs, as posed to the two-horn theory, which seems to have logic on its ide: One horn provided ambrosia, life other gave nectar. Yet every

ersion that goes into detail refers to a single horn, which allowed acess to its bounty when it was bro-

According to one story, Amalheia the nymph gave the broken ion to her brother Achelous, who and lost a horn of his own in a ight with Hercules. According to nother she filled it with flowers. and fruit and gave it to Zeus, who with as a constellation in the sky, king with the goat. Another verion has Zeus breaking off the
om and giving it to Amaltheia
he nymph, with instructions for Leaving from it whatever riches he desired. Thus was born the ion of plenty, cornu copiae in Lat-in, keras amaltheia in Greek. It was the symbol of inexhaustible denty and of fertility, and in this econd aspect may have been a shallic symbol too. For this, one

CAPIE The original and commonest assumption is that ambrosia was the Return food of the gods and nectar their trink. This was the theory of Ho-Iner and Hesiod, but Alcasan and conceived of ambrosia in one of her poems as a vapor, a refined definition that freed the gods from

the coarse function of eating.

This may have been paying excessive tribute to deities that have not always been painted as crea-tures of exquisite refinement. However, Hera has been depicted in ancient writings as vailed in am-brosis and Athena was represented as having enveloped other plan-etary gods with "an ambrosial robe"; this may have been simply one example of an extension of the intaking of the word "ambrosia"

'Not for Mortals'

People in Milan may tell you that ambrosia was named in reference to the honeyed eloquence of St Ambrose. But the word was current in Greece more than a millenium before Ambrose became bishop of Milan in 375. "Ambrosia" comes from the Greek privative alpha, with an intervening M for euphony, plus broteios, "mor-tal" or "human" — thus, "not for

The essential characteristic of ambrosia was sweetness: It was nine times sweeter than honey, the Greeks explained, with admirable precision; but though sweet, it was never cloying. The quality of sweetness inspired the ancient Greeks to give the name "ambrodic" also to the sweetness. sia" also to table grapes, meant to be eaten for their own flavor rather than to be converted into wine. It may have been for its sweetness that the wine of the Greek island of Chios, reputedly the best in the ancient world, was called Ambrosia; or because, like the food of the gods, it never caused headaches. The idea of sweetness as the es-

sential characteristic of nectar and

ambrosia has survived. The name "nectar" has been given to the substance bees suck from flowers to make honey, and "nectatine" to a sweet fruit Matthew Arnold applied it to the sickly sweetness of opinim when he wrote of "the nec-tareous poppy lovers use."

Myth and legend are frequently based on mundane realities, so it is not surprising that from ancient times a search has been under way for the original ambrosia. Democritis used the word for a mixture of oil, water and fruit used in religious rites. Robert Graves, in "Centann's Food," puts forward the theory that ambrosia stood for halluogenic mushrooms and that they had been forbidden to mortals for their own good.

This theory does not seem to hold water, but there is an ambroom, described by the Encyclopaedia Britannica as "succulent," though on what evidence I do not know, since it is eaten, not by people, but by beetles. The ambrosia beetle, or bark beetle, bores into and under tree bank constructing galleries of definite and invaripatterns. Mushrooms spores are placed in the resulting sawdust and feed on it until they become inscious for beetles.

W.H. Rocher has decided that nectar and ambrosia were two different kinds of honey. Immanuel Velikovsky, who equated ambrosia with manna, wrote that ambrosia was "the heavenly food which in its liquid state was called nectar." The most pedestrian attempt to find a real ambrosia was perhaps that offered by the Reader's Encyclopedia. Ambrosia, it maintained was 'in actuality, probably the common and rather primitive cere-

al food of early Greece." It is true that the Greeks sometimes put honey in their bread or gruel, but before the days of came or beet sugar this was simply the ordinary humdrum sweetener; it never occurred to them to dignify their honeyed cereals with a name

as prestigious as that of ambrosia. The search for a real ambrosia may be turned in a more promising direction by one detail in leg-end: The gods' horses were pas-tured on it. This points to a plant, and Piny and Dioscorides located ambrosia among the herbs. The Dictionnaire de l'Academie des Gastronomes reports that what the



temisia, which has nothing to do

with ambrosia. Another plant that has been presented as the ambrosia of the Greeks is Chenopodium ambro-sioides, which must have confused observers by its species name, though that should have warned them that this plant could not be ambrosia. The name describes the plant as a chenopodium that resembles ambrosia; it would not make sense to describe a plant as resembling itself.

American Native

Chenopodium ambrosioides is all the more unlikely as the original of the ancient ambrosia because it was probably unknown to the Old World before the discovery of America. It crossed the Atlantic and we hear of it as early as 1745 from Verona, where it was called allemand because the Germans made a tea of it; but it is believed to have originated in tropical Mexican tea. This is the plant that the Larousse Gastronomique encyclopedia calls ambrosia, cautiously refraining, however, from identify ing it with any plants to which the ancients might have given this

name.

But it is a waste of time to discuss what is not ambrosia. The plant the ancient Greeks called ambrosia was Ambrosia maritima. a native of the Mediterranean re-gion, and if it was "not for mortals" it was because mortals did not desire it. A. maritima is eaten in only one place known to me -Nigeria, where its leaves are sometimes, though rarely, used as a condiment. No other member of the genus Ambrosia seems to be eaten, or even used to make a drink.

Far from being a gift of the gods, Ambrosia would seem more a curse. The American species of the genus — A. artemisifolia, the hogweed, the bitterweed, or Roman wormwood; A. trifida, also hitterweed, or horse cane; and A. psilostociya, Western ragweed — are all ragweeds, the great spreaders of hay fever, not to mention occasional contributors to headaches, hives and asthma.

1981, Waverley Root



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Page 6 Wednesday, May 27, 1981

The Spanish Cockpit

When Generalissimo Francisco Franco died in November, 1975, the prophets of doom predicted a military coup within a year. Now, five and a half years later, they look closer to being right in all but timing. Spain has not yet descended into anarchy, but if the terrorists of the left and the right get their way, as seems increasingly likely, the next Col. Tejero will capitalize on the disorder, and succeed in overthrowing the government and installing a collection of generals in its place.

Last weekend's takeover of the Banco Central in Barcelona is just one more example of the myriad ways in which terrorists can contribute to the instability of the country. It doesn't matter whether the gunmen in the bank were rightists or leftists, renegade Civil Guards or Basque nationalists. All that matters is that order appears to be deteriorating.

The right wants to provoke a coup because it opposes the tendencies of the centrist government in areas such as regional autonomy and political and social reform. The left - in this case the increasingly isolated militant Basque terrorists — favor a coup because they believe that revolution will inevitably follow repression. Then there is Grapo, which kills moderate military officers. Some say it is far left and others insist it is the agent provacateur of the right. No matter, it too, contributes to the breakdown of order.

There are many Francoist generals waiting for the right moment to strike. In the meantime all Spain is waiting to see how the government of Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo deals with Col. Tejero, Gen. Milans del Bosch and the other military men and civilians who were involved in the coup attempt three months ago. King Juan Carlos defused that one, but just barely, and in the process he may have used up most of the credit with the armed forces he spent two decades accumulating. He has diligently been trying to repair his relations with the miltary, but no one

is betting that he will be able to stop another coup. And no one in Spain seems sure which is more dangerous — to encourage the next coup by failing to punish this group of plotters, or to anger the army by arresting everyone involved, trying them swiftly and handing out stiff sentences to those found guilty. An in-between approach would probably satisfy no one.

But the government, if it is to survive, must demonstrate that it is in control and able to respond to challenges from either left or right with equal vigor and effectiveness. To do that, in the critical period, it must have the full support of Felipe Gonzalez's Socialists, the Communist Party of Santiago Carrillo, and the democratic Basque and Catalan parties. That does not necessarily mean a coalition government, or a government of national unity. It does mean that the governing party should consult across the political spec-trum before deciding what actions to take to protect Spanish democracy. It is critically important that whatever course is chosen has the broadest possible base of popular and political support. It is equally important that the values of Spain's young democracy not be compromised, because that plays into the hands of the terrorists at both poles of soci-

A coup in Spain is not inevitable. Things are not as bad as they were in the chaotic days of the Second Republic between 1931 and 1936. Conditions are very different from those in the late 19th century when military pronunciamentos were the order of the day. But it would be ostrich-like to ignore the present danger. Friendly governments could help by making it known that a miltary takeover would be regarded as a return to the bad old days of Franco and that Western economic and political institutions would be closed to a new Spanish dictatorship.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Politics of Exasperation

On taking office, the new foreign minister of France, Claude Cheysson, went out of his way to reassure Americans that his incoming government will be a "reliable partner." That's a pleasant gesture. But, as seen from the United States, the last French government was not such a model of warm and predictable cooperation that Mr. Cheysson needs to fear irremediable shock and distress in Washington at its departure. There's good reason for both Americans and Europeans to be concerned about erosion of the alliance and its sense of common purpose. But those concerns arise from a wider pattern, of which the French elections were only the most recent example.

On both sides of the Atlantic, in the past several years, voters have been demonstrating a rising sense of exasperation with politics-as-usual. Governments leaning to the left have been abruptly replaced by the right; governments leaning to the right have been replaced by the left. In that sense the forces that brought Mrs. Thatcher to the top in Britain, and Mr. Reagan to the top in the United States, have something in common with those that have now made Mr. Mitterrand, a Socialist, the president of France. Inflation is deeply unpopular - but the methods of reducing inflation are equally unpopular, and people have tended to vote angrily

There has been no severe worldwide collapse of living standards, as there was in the 1930s. But people had expected their incomes to keep rising rapidly, as their political leaders promised. Unemployment is up well beyond the accustomed rates in most of these countries. Public benefits designed in the expectation of strong and continuous economic growth are under varying degrees of strain, and that frightens the beneficiaries. The troubles of Social Security in the United States have their European parallels.

The politics of poor economic growth usually comes to international attention only when it affects international concerns - like military security. After the Dutch elections, for example, the rest of NATO will read the returns anxiously for indications of the strength of the pacifist movement and clues to the Netherlands' decision on the deployment of the medium-range nuclear missiles. But Dutch opinion on weapons is not unrelated to Dutch distress about the way things are going at home. Dutch wages have far overshot the economy's ability to pay them, and unemployment is consequently soaring, which in turn is swelling welfare programs and throwing public budgets wildly out of balance. The North Sea gas wells that have, so far, paid the bills will sooner or later be exhausted. Those are the concerns that set the climate in which a country makes deci-

The recent elections in the major Western countries, both here and in Europe, have brought to power people who, although not radicals, are well outside their countries' established centrist traditions. Most of them have come to office with firm ideological commitments. Most of them are deeply preoccupied with the condition of their domestic economies, to which they give absolute priority over international affairs. Reliable though the major partners of the alliance will remain, its affairs are evidently going to be conducted in an unusually contentious and abrasive style. Over the next few years, inflation rates may be a better indicator of the state of the alliance than the arms budgets

sions about security, and not the other way

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

around.

Outlook for Ulster

The toughness of Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government and its determination to carry on the offensive without giving up, have not prevailed. On the contrary, they have elevated the tone of the fight and the morale of Catholics in Ulster.

It would be only through a painful reflection by London and Ulster Protestants about what they would lose in improving living conditions of minorities in Northern Ireland that the situation could improve.

But if negotiations proved hesitant and coward, and furthermore, if through them they attempted to solve the issue by means of implacable toughness, it would only lead the problem toward an open civil war and an eventual situation of violence between Great Britain and the Irish Republic.

- From El Pais (Madrid).

French-West German Interests

Both Francois Mitterrand and Helmut Schmidt inherit an abiding interest in the strength of U.S. guarantees of Western Europe, and a worry, expressed by Mr. Schmidt in Washington last week that the new Reagan administration is putting arms control on the back-burner.

The new French president thoroughly supports Mr. Schmidt's attempts last week to bring forward the Soviet-U.S. talks on arms reductions, and must be equally disppointed that no firmer date has yet been set. The need for nuclear reassurance, so evident now in the Dutch election campaign, is similarly pronounced in Mr. Mitterrand's and Mr. Schmidt's own parties.

- From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 27, 1906

NEW YORK - The fight made by the Atlantic Telephone Co.to secure a franchise has resuted so far to the advantage of New Yorkers. The New York Telephone Co., which has a monopoly at present, has declared that if the city desires to derive revenue from the industry, the new Atlantic Co. having offered for the right to do business from \$20,000 to \$200,000 in annual payments, with \$100,000 bonus with a free service for the municipality, it would be glad to discuss the question. But these proposals come too late, and it is expected that the Atlantic Co. will win its concession. This will reduce rates and to put telephones within the reach of thousands who cannot afford them.

Fifty Years Ago

May 27, 1931

PARIS - The Imperial Airways Co. is finding it possible, in developing long-distance routes, to introduce lower fares on the air lines to India and Central Africa. From London to Cairo, the previous single fare was £50 and now is £45. A return air ticket to Cairo is priced at £81 as compared with £100 previously. The new air fare from London to Kisumu, on the Imperial Airways Central Africa route, is £2 less than a firstclass journey by surface transport, though the air route saves as many as 23 days. A traveler flying to Central Africa and back now can save more than 40 days, as compared with a similar return journey by land and sea - a journey at best arduous and uncomfortable.



Romania: Watching and Waiting

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — Of all the titles that Nicolai Ceausescu may claim, there is one that is undisput-edly his, that of holding the record for making the most diplomatic trips. Within the last 13 years, the Romanian president has gone around the world several times. His trips included several voyages to the Soviet Union, to the United States, to China, as well as several stopovers on the African and Asian continents, in addition to stays n several Western European coun-

Only one country was missing from his impressive list of recent travels: Czechoslovakia. His last trip to Prague dated back to 1968, when Mr. Ceausescu was invited to Prague, along with Yugoslavia's Tito, by Alexander Dubcek, just a few days before the Soviet-led in-

vasion in August of that year.

The Romanian leader opposed the Warsaw Pact invasion and openly rejected the "Brezhnev doctrine" that was used to justify any and all Soviet intervention in

Politics Evolve

Politics evolve, however, and it soon became impossible for Romania, a member of Comecon and the Warsaw Pact, to continue boycotting another member of these two organizations, even if that country were governed by the Soviet ambassador. In 1977, therefore, Gustav Husak, the Czech leader, was invited to Bucharest and it thus appears perfectly nor-mal now that Mr. Ceausescu should return that visit.

The situation, however, is not as simple as it seems to be. When Mr. Ceausescu traveled to Prague recently he was really looking at a map of Warsaw. Czechoslovakia's position toward the events in Poland appears to be very different from that of Romania. While Mr. Husak insists that the "defense of Socialism" in Poland is - as it was in Czechoslovakia in 1968 - a problem for the entire Socialist camp to solve, Mr. Ceausescu loses no opportunity to pledge his alle-giance to the sacred principle of

But the differences stop there. Mr. Ceausescu, in fact is no less frightened by the events in Poland than Mr. Husak. The Romanian president, who runs the most Sta-linist regime in Eastern Europe, has long been convinced that Poland has withdrawn from the Socialist world.

Despotic Regime

The nepotic and despotic regime the arbitrary and corrupt Ceausescu clan would be unable to resist the slightest assault from any movement similar to that in Poland, one that would seek independent unions, the right to strike or freedom of expression. The Ceausescu family also must have lost some faith in its eternal impunity upon learning that the former Polish party chief Edward Gierek was forced to appear before a committee looking into his mismanagement and abuse of power. Admit-tedly, that event is unique in the Communist world.

It is true, nevertheless, that there are many differences between Poland and Romania. Romania does not have an independent church (the church in Romania is Orthodox and closely allied to the Communist regime), nor any free intellectual movement, nor - above all - a working class that is aware of its rights and of its strength.

Yet, because of the disastrous state of the domestic economy. Mr. Ceausescu is very much afruid of any contamination from Poland. Romania has always had the lowest standard of living in Communist East Europe and the food supply situation there is even worse than in Poland. The queues at stores are even longer in Romania than in Poland, the workweek is longer, and the desperation of the population is stiller but also deeper.

What remains for Mr. Ceausescu to boast about and to justify his dictatorship are his nationalism particularly against the Hungari-ans — and his foreign policy. which is relatively, if not symbolically, independent of Moscow, But even that, for how much longer? Moscow is fully aware of

Romania's dramatic economic situation, and consequently, of its extreme vulnerability. Romania's annual petroleum production is only

send Romania petroleum (7 million tons between 1981 and 1985) to increase the production of its refineries and thereby its petrochem-ical industry, one question immediately came up: At what price and what did Moscow want in re-

Almost at once observers thought that they noticed a certain softening of Bucharest's stand on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and an improvement in Mr. Ceausescu's relations with Babrak Karmal. The Romanian president also went to Moscow last Decem-ber to participate in a Warsaw Pact summit meeting called to discuss the events in Poland. Yet he had refused to attend such a meeting in 1968 over the events in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Ceausescu's timing for his visit to Czechoslovakia was also no coincidence; he went to Prague when the independent Polish un-ion Solidarity and the Polish Communist Party were being subjected to the most virulent attacks by Moscow and by Prague.

The most important conclusion It would be wrong to carry this to be drawn from Mr. Ceausescu's line of thinking too far. If Mr.

trip to Prague is that it is the first ceausescu were to agree to any use step in a move to increase cooperation between Bucharest and the Socialist bloc. The Romanian leader declared while in Prague that a meeting between general secretar-ies of the various Communist Parties in power was "absolutely nec-essary to coordinate economic co-

Tito's Error

The question immediately arises as to why Mr. Ceausescu suddenly decided to support this idea of Mr. Brezhnev's — backed by all the other Eastern European leaders except the Poles - that he had previously opposed because he knew that Romania would always be in the minority.

The meeting will probably take place next month, that is a few weeks before the extraordinary congress of the Polish Communist Party. This is a sure sign that all Soviet bloc parties, including Mr. sescu are very much concerned by the Polish crisis.

warrant. Yet, his situation is rem-iniscent of that of Tito in 1956, on the eve of the Soviet invasion of

Hungary.

At the time, Nikita Khrushchev, then No. I in the Soviet hierarchy, went secretly to the Isle of Bring. Tito's summer retreat, to convince the Yugoslav leader of the danger they both were facing from the counterrevolution in Hungary. And despite Tito's longstanding principles of nonintervention, Khrushchev managed to get his agreement for a Soviet intervention in Budapest. An intervention

which cost the lives of about 50,000 people. Yugoslav historians prefer not to labor on Tito's highly embarrassing and monumental error. And if Mr. Ceausescu were tempted to repeat history and approve the recourse to violence. Romanian historians in the future would prefer not to mention it — if they were to talk at all about the

A Hostage in America

By Cyrus Perse

NEW YORK — The 15-month hostage crisis created difficult times, to put it mildly, for that group of Iranians in the United States who disapproved of hostage-taking by the militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and who continued to wish for the early rease of the Americans

The outpouring of mass emotion in the United States, however, made no distinction between this group and the vociferous one that supported the embassy militants, lumping together all Iranians and enveloping them indiscriminately in a blanket of hatred and

My personal situation, I am happy to say, remained outwardly unaffected throughout. In fact, aside from a few "jokes" in various contexts, I encountered no particular problem.

Worst Instincts

Still I wish to share what it means to have lived in the United States through the hostage crisis, to describe the sheer weight of fear and at times, yes, terror - that marked the nightmare.

As political opportunism and news-media hype fanned the worst instincts of a significant segment of the American population, I be-gan to wonder: How can a people educated be so manipulable? How can a people so sensible be-come so mindlessly irrational? How can a people so generous have such capacity for hatred? How can the land of opportunity turn into the land of confinement? and Vietnam. A "decline of U.S. power and - preoccupies many in-

formed Americans. Given coalescence of certain social, political and economic conditions, any place. Appealing to "national in-terest," "national honor" and the like, a country's leaders are always in a position to manipulate public opinion and stir mass emotions. Early on I discovered not only

that I could not sleep well but also that nothing offered any particular relief. I also began to wonder why I had difficulty digesting food. I ate less and turned to antacids but to no avail. It took months before a certain numbness set in and before my sleep pattern and metabolic processes resumed some semblance of normality.

As hope for negotiated release of the hostages was dashed time after time, the hostage crisis took on a cosmic dimension: Any tragic event anywhere in the world seemed to touch me personally, as it became an occasion for intense sorrow and grief. So I lamented all terrorist attacks, government bru-

Shawcross Replies

I have just returned from a long trip to Southeast Asia. This is my

-Letters-

first opportunity to respond to George Will's attack on my book "Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia" (1HT, Feb. 26). Mr. Will based his attack entirely on an article by Henry Kissinger's assistant, Peter Rodman, published in another I have written a letter demon-

strating the fallacies if not the fraud of almost all of Mr. Rodman's points, for publication in the American Spectator, which carried his article. Mr. Will is another matter; he really does allow himself to be easily confused. Mr. Rodman deliberately misread Shawcross and Will, it seems, cannot read even himself - he misquotes the misquoter. Even Mr. Rodman, for example, did not claim that there was "conclusive evidence that Cambodia's government sanctioned U.S. bombing" in 1969 — which "conclusive evidence" Mr. Will asserts, wrongly,

that I ignored. The only remotely interesting part of Mr. Rodman's article or Mr. Will's piece is to do with the nature of the Khmer Rouge. My point was not, as Mr. Will claims, that "The Communists' sin, evi-12.5 million tons whereas its refining capacity is 29 million tons.

Thus, when Moscow offered to

savagery." What I said was that the 1970-75 war did not resist the Khmer Rouge, it created them. In 1970 they were only about 4,000 with no hope of power in a largely peaceful country; by 1975 they numbered 75,000 and were able to seize a wrecked society.

One of my principal arguments was that U.S. policy was actually counterproductive and contributed to this end. That policy was princi-pally made by Mr. Kissinger, who overrode sound advice from the State Department, parts of the De-fense Department and the CIA which reported the war very well rom the station in Phnom Penh). WILLIAM SHAWCROSS.

As a person who by inclination tality, nuclear accidents, natural and training tends to think in "objective" terms, I had appropriate thoughts on all these questions. Hostage-taking, particularly of diplomatic personnel, violates all will a brick (or a builet) crash thoughts of international law and through my linker my mindra?

standards of international law and conduct. The American people, Will I be assaulted when I go out however educated, have experi- for afternoon togging? Will m enced a series of frustrations in re- personal assets be frozen and, if cent times, most notably in Korea so, how will I pay the mortgage. put food on the table and keep the house warm? Will the rumor of an prestige" - whether real or imag- area vigilante group seeking to round up "Eye-ranians" to exchange for the hostages remain a rumor? Will S.I. Havakawa, the Republican senator from Califortype of mass behavior can take nia - ironically, a person of Japanese ancestry who was a Canadian citizen until 1954 — succeed in his desire to put "non-citizen Irani-ans" in "relocation centers"? And under the circumstances, just what

constitutional and legal remedies can I rely upon? Some of the fear and terror I felt was no doubt baseless: It was an invention of my own mind. But this realization did not make the fear and terror any less real or any less painful - if anything, in fact, it was likely to aggravate matters in an escalating fashion. The mind, as we know, is a merciless jailer.

Nightmare (At one point in the nightmare,

Iran announced a new premier and, defying all odds, his name resembled that of a close friend. I wondered: What gratuitous indignities must my friend experience?) At times anger penetrated my fear and resignation. "I had as much to do with the hostage-taking as with the eruptions of Mount St. Helens," I heard myself protest. But the anger was instantly drowned in frustration as I real ized that there was no way that I could communicate that thought to the angry Americans. In their eyes I was an Iranian and was guilty by virtue of birth — the Anglo-American legal tradition be amned!

So in a purely physical sense I was, within limits, a free man. But in psychological reality, I was a hostage. And I remained a hostage until all the hostages came home -and perhaps I remain one now.

Cyrus Perse - this is a pseudonym - has lived, studied and taight in the United States for 30 years. He wrote this article for The New

Question He On Draft: Why Me? SINESS

WASHINGTON — The draft debate that counts most is

in President Reagan's head. To judge by a fresh report from an authoritative source. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, it has taken an important new turn.

The president Mr. Weinberger indicated to the Los Angeles Times, is going beyond his old (and persisting) philosophical objection to the compulsory element of conscription and is focusing on the question of how, if there were a the question of how, if there were a

draft, it could be made fair.

This is good. The philosophical or ideological argument over the draft has no end. I happen to dif-fer with Mr. Reagan: compelling service seems to me less of a minus than sharing the burden is a plus. But both positions represent values deeply prized in U.S. society. When values held with intensity clash, it is best to shift the discussion to other terrain.

There are two choices. The first is to make the volunteer Army work better so as to moot the ques-tion of a new draft. This was the Carter policy, and it is Mr. Reagan's. There is a familiar list of incentives that can be jiggled (pay, GI bill, etc.) and programs that can be managed (recruiting, professional fewards, retention, etc.) to ensure that the military gets and holds the numbers and kinds of ohunteers it needs.

volunteers it needs.

Pentagon manpower chief Lawrence Korb says that monthly quotas are being reached, and that the percentage of high-school graduates among recruits is up in a year from 37 to 66. Retentions are upfrom 55 to 63 percent. He attributes all this to higher pay, the ills of the economy and a new patriotism in the air. Quite soon, however, as almost everyone agrees, reer, as almost everyone agrees, requirements for new recruits will be pushing hard against the declining youth population and a planned expansion in the size of the armed

Fairness Question

"Manpower, not procurement, will be the issue in 1982 or 1983." says Assistant Secretary of De-fense Francis J. West Jr. "How to draft — or not to draft — will be the question that will challenge the secretary's ability to retain credibility and confidence on Capitol Hill, with the president and with the military. This issue could well be dramatized by a serious crisis or conflict?

conflict."

Mr. Reagan, says Mr. Weinberger, "remembers all the problems" of the Vietnam War draft of the 1960s. "Now the draft is a very hard thing to administer fairly, and if it isn't administered fairly, isn't perceived to be, you have all kinds of trouble, even if you don't have a Vietnam War." College exemptions and a rich-poor split, Mr. Weinberger indicated, are what the Weinberger indicated, are what the

president has in mind. The fairness question is the right and necessary terrain. Those who favor a draft should be pleased to see the question raised, since if it is not answered well, a draft loses po-litical feasibility and moral merit. Those who oppose a draft can ei-ther hope the draft will fall on the fairness question, or accept equity as consolation.

We are talking about a peacewe are thining about a peace-time draft that might scoop up only a few thousand young men now or perhaps 100,000 in a few years, out of the 2 million or so coming of age annually; adding women would sharpen the fraction. True, a lottery would be "fair," though it might not seem so to those selected, but it would not ensure the range of skills the services need. Pushing up entrance requirements to get those skills would not be fair.

What other manner of selection could pass the fairness test — the "Why me?" test — that the young and the political community of the United States would surely demand? Any? That's the test.

James Fallows argues for a draft to raise military self-esteem and effectiveness and show the world we're serious. Good point, Max-well Taylor believes a draft essential to replenish the reserves and keep the ranks filled once shooting begins. Good point. Both worry that the volunteer Army is undemocratically poor and black. Good point. But the politically and morally crucial "Why me?" test re-

Can you see a president with the libertarian instincts of Mr. Reagan trying to ease "the problem of capriciousness" by extending the claim of the government to compel service from its citizens? Can you see Congress, which more than makes up in political sensitivity for what it lacks in ideological consistency, going that route? The draft is an unusual kind of

problem, one more of artitudes than resources. It changes shape as we think about it. Let's all of us. the president included, keep thinking about it.
1/1981, The Weshington Pass.

Herald-John Hay Whitney

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen

Chairman

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Associate Publisher Director of Finance Director of Circulation Director of Advertising

Publisher

Executive Editor

Editor

Deputy Editor

Chief Editorial Writer

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld J. Peugeot to

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Pio freeze on ad services up to inflation. How men's objective of the beachieved, the OECD welcomed head means of ir payments. I

aperiations of a odook for the gr

CURI adionge rates fo

Page 7 Wednesday, May 27, 1981 **

USINESS NEWS BRIEFS Dollar Up

rysler, Peugeot to Build New Subcompact

TROIT — Chrysler said Tuesday it signed a letter of intent with sot calling for the joint development of a new subcompact car for aid-1980s.

sterent versions of the car will be sold in U.S. and Canadian marunder both companies' trademarks and through both companies' networks, Chrysler said

ageot also agreed to sell four-cylinder, 1.9 liter diesel engines to also agreed to sell four-cylinder, 1.9 liter diesel engines to sele, the company said. Chrysler said the agreements are further in the implementation of a February, 1980, letter of intent to top industrial and commercial cooperation between it and Peugeot.

nault's 1st Ouarter Production Off 9.2%

RIS — Renault said Tuesday its worldwide vehicle production fell regreent, to 516,186 vehicles, in the first quarter of this year compared the same period in 1980.

the same period in 1980, the course of the same period in 1980, the course of the first half of 1980. The company said the first half of 1980 good but in the second half they suffered increasingly from contractharkets and stronger competition, particularly from Japan.

Beers to Reduce Diamond Production

MBERLEY, South Africa - DeBeers Consolidated Mines will rediamond production to some extent and will cut or delay spending re possible as a result of continuing weak demand, Chairman Harry e told the annual meeting no improvement is expected until well into second half of this year.

unesmann Reports Increase in Profits

USSELDORF - Mannesmann said Tuesday its profits rose in the quarter of this year, but gave no details. said a 9-percent increase in first quarter domestic group turnover to billion Deutsche marks includes the results of Hartraann and un, taken over from Telefunken this year. It said without Hartmann Braun sales would have been up 5 percent.

International Issues Loan Stock

DNDON - BOC International said Tresday that sub-underwriting i progress for an £82 million issue of 9-percent convertible unsecured 1 stock at par on the basis of £1 for every four ordinary shares held.) issue is to raise about £80 million after expens conversion terms on the issue, dated 2001-2006, will be 74 ordinaryres for every £100, representing a conversion price of about 135 peace

unitomo Sees Little Change in Profits

Icimes OKYO — Sumitomo said Tuesday that for the current business year ling March 31 it expects to report an almost unchanged after-tax fit on sales expected to reach 10 trillion yen (\$45 billion). Jut a spokesman for the Japanese trading house said it could not give nore definite forecast because of uncertain economic conditions at ne and abroad. The company hopes to maintain a 7 year per share idend this year, he said.

erospatiale, Ford in Arab Satellite Deal ARIS - Aerospatiale said its joint venture with Ford Motor won a 35-million contract for the first Arab regional satellite telecommunica-

The agreement, signed in Riyadh Monday with the Arab Satellite lecommunications Organization, calls for construction of three sateles, two flight models and a spare. The spacecraft are expected to be emched towards the end of 1983, Aerospaniale said.

Arab satellite is made up of the 22-nation Arab League and the Pales-ne Liberation Organization: The telecommunications system will pro-le 10,000 circuits for telephone links.

DECD Sees Slow Growth For Spain, More Jobless

PARIS - Spain's gross domestic and rising unemployment. oduct is expected to grow a real percent this year after increasing. 7 percent in 1980, the Organizaan for Economic Cooperation ad Development said Tuesday. But its annual review of the panish economy described this with rate as slow, and the ECD forecast a widening trade

Yugoslavs Face Inflation Threat, **DECD Study Says** The Associated Press

PARIS — Continuing inflation breatens Yugoslavia's economic tabilization program, according to he Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The growth of retail prices, which have climbed by 48 percent wer the 12 months to March, repesent the immediate challenge for he economy, the OECD said Wednesday in its annual survey of

Yugoslavia.
The price freeze on selected goods and services up to Septembet 1981 and continuing price con-trols thereafter should help in stemming inflation. However, the government's objective of holdingprice growth to 32 percent is unlikely to be achieved, the survey

The OBCD welcomed Yugosla-via's cumhasis on export growth as the principal means of improving the balance of payments. However official expectations of a growth rate in export volumes of 7 percent a year may be optimistic, given the weak outlook for the growth of

deficit, weak domestic demand said in a radio interview. Inflation could show a small reection — to 14.5 percent from

It added that Spain's balance of payments deficit is likely to widen to \$6.5, billion from \$5 billion last year, while the depreciation of the peseta could push the trade short-fall up \$2 billion to \$14 billion.

Total growth in domestic demand is expected to ease to 1.25 percent from 1.5 percent in 1980,

The continuing exodus from ag-niculture is expected to help push unemployment up to 13 percent of the workforce, or 1.7 million persons, compared with 11.2 percent

The OECD said Spain's balance of payments deficit, high inflation and the slow growth of world trade limit the scope for stimulating the economy in the near future.

Nevertheless, the problem of high and rising unemployment, which in certain regions may reach alarming levels, cannot be neglected," it added.

Significantly greater restraint in wage settlements is essential to bring the country out of its present stagflation and put the economy in a better position to exploit the next recovery in world trade, the organ-

It is also necessary to reduce industries' costs other than wages, if up about further jobs are to be saved, the before

This would involve reducing em-ployers's social security contribu-tions and pushing ahead with an early introduction of value added tax, a step that is required for Spanish membership of the EEC.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for May 26, 1981, excluding bank service charges. 2 O.M. F.F. 11.L. Gldr., B.F. S.F. D.K. 8399 111275 - 4449 02244 --- 6827 12457 - 3529

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As Franc

From Agency Dispatches
LONDON --- The dollar, despite ing Eurodollar rates and central bank intervention, strengthened Wednesday along with the French franc, which con-tinued its firming trend for the sec-

ond day in a row.

The Bundesbank reportedly sold \$25.1 million in Frankfurt as the U.S. currency was fixed sharply higher at 2,3299 Deutsche marks. its highest since September 1977. Some dealers estimated that the West German central bank spent as much as \$180 million during the day to stem the dollar's rise.

The dollar closed in London at 2,3338 DM, up from Friday's 2.3140 DM. It had traded as high as 2,3400 DM in European mar-kets. The dollar closed at 5,5375 francs, against Friday's 5,5700. Monday was a bank holiday in

Dealers said the French currency was aided by high Eurofranc in-terest rates and by the weekend assurances of West German support for the currency.

The generally positive outlook

for the U.S. currency was responsi-ble for its strength, European trad-ers said. In New York, where the dollar continued strong in early trading traders cited the flow of European capital into dollar-de-

in Paris, the franc closed at 237.07 per 100 DM, compared with 239.05 at the fixing and 240.38 Monday close. The rise put the franc to its highest level against the mark since before the election of President Francois Mitterand on May 10. The uncertainties surrounding the economic program of Mr. Mitterand, a socialist, had kept the franc under pressure.

Though the franc appears to weathered its crisis in the short term, dealers in London said, ressures could build again as the French parliamentary elections near. Mr. Mitterand hopes the June elections will give him a leftist majority.

Some of the franc's strength was attributed to the unwinding of po-sitions. Dealers noted the high costs of maintaining short posi-tions in the franc with the onemonth rate on Eurofrancs running

Meanwhile, French officials continued to make reassuring comments in an effort to calm the financial markets. Industry Minister Pierre Joxe said the government's nationalization plan does not call exclusively for the creation of large state-owned industrial groups.

"We must first expand existing sectors and then develop the industry's potential by creating a number of large groups, some of which will be privately owned," he

Stock prices on the Paris Bourse recovered a bit in light trading. Market sources cal 15.5 percent in 1980 - the report largely technical.

Gold weakened in European trading finishing in Zurich at \$466.50, down from \$469.50 at the opening and \$472.50 Monday. In London, gold fell to \$468.50 from Friday's \$473 close.

Japanese Output while fixed capital formation could grow 2.25 percent compared with 1 Of Autos in April Sets a Record

TOKYO — Japan's production of motor vehicles totaled 991,367 units in April, an increase of 2.7 percent from a year before and a record for the month, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Asso-

ciation reported Tuesday.

Of the total, production of passenger cars came to 629,530 units, showing a 2.2 percent year-to-year rise. Output of trucks totaled 351,116 units, up 2.7 percent from April, 1980, and that of buses 10,721 units, up a sharp 32 per-cent, JAMA officials said Monday. Demand in the domestic market

in April surged 11 percent from the year before to 463,713 units, the first double-digit increase in 20 months. Exports in April, meanwhile, were estimated to have gone up about 16 percent from the year

Cost Increases Threaten U.S. Gas Pipeline

By John M. Berry
Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The cost of a 2,769-

mile pipeline to carry natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states has increased so dramatically that the consortium of firms backing its construction may not be able to finance the venture.

Three major oil companies and the consor-

tium have agreed the oil companies should own 30 percent of the Alaskan portion of the line. But that portion alone is now estimated to cost \$30 billion compared with the \$12 lion it was expected to cost a little more than a year ago. In early 1980, the cost of the system reach-

ing from Alaska's North Slope through Can-ada with branches running to California and Illinois was pegged at \$24 billion.

The enormous increase in the cost, plus the current availability of unused gas pro-duction capacity in the lower 48 states, will make it difficult for the pipeline group to borrow the \$22.5 billion it will need to raise addition to \$7.5 billion worth of equity financing.
In addition, because equity participation

by the oil companies in the pipeline is barred by law, the backers will have to persuade either President Reagan or Congress to lift that prohibition imposed in 1977. The group says terms of an executive order issued by former President Jimmy Carter that year, and incorporated into legislation, allow the president to do so without congressional ac-

[U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards was quoted by Reuters Tuesday as saying

Steelmakers

Over Curbs

said Tuesday.

quarter of this year.

nies, are too low.

1979 levels.

ta for coil steel.

In EEC Court

LUXEMBOURG - Production

quotas on EEC steel producers have provoked a number of ac-

tions in the European Court of

Justice this month, court sources

companies and two Greek compa-

nies had begun proceedings against the EEC Commission over

cuts it has applied for the second

panies as Kloeckner-Werke and

Dillinger Huettenwereke of West Germany and Halyvourgiki and

Metellurgiki Halyps of Greece. The companies have complained

that the quotas, which the commis-

sion sets according to product and

the past performance of compa-

The sources said the court

would probably not judge the cas-

es for the next few months, but

by the commission in a bid to

shore up prices in the community's

steel industry, average about 20

percent down from fourth quarter

the commission has applied since

it assumed emergency control of

that the quotas accorded it by the

effectively blocked a full voluntary

accord on production cuts in Eurofer, the EEC steelmakers' associ-

ation, by demanding a higher quo-

The commission announced this

month that it would extend its mandatory curbs on coil produc-

tioo beyond June because of

Kloeckner-Werke's stand and

hand back the management of the

The sources said the complaints

of the four companies followed

similar moves over earlier produc-

tion quotas by the Luxembourg steelmaker Arbed, the Italian firm

Metallurgica Rumi and the West

German steehnaker Krupp. None

of the cases has yet been judged,

A spokesman at Arbed said it

was unclear how the companies

might be compensated if the court found that the quotas applied to them had been too low.

BRUSSELS - The National

Bank of Zaire said Tuesday that it

met all its commitments on servic-

ing the country's external debt last year, with total repayments of \$379 million.

BARCLAYS

BANK S.A.

France, Mr. Pierre de LALANDE, has been appointed Vice Chairman following the Board Meeting on 22nd

S.A. the same day, the Report and Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1980 were approved. The net profit after tax, depreciation and provisions is FF. 40,152,000, whilst the balance-sheet totals

FF. 13,15 billion. The capital has been increased to FF. 400 million in 1980 which, together with reserves, amounts to FF. 540 million. Bardays Bank S.A. has a network of 40 branches and subsidiaries in France and

is a wholly owned subsidiary of Barclays Bank International. The Head Office is in Paris, 33, rue du Quatre Septembre and the bank is now the largest foreign

bank in the French Market.

The Chief Executive of Barclays Bank S.A. in

At the Annual General Meeting of Barclays Bank

Zaire Debt Payments

rest of the industry to Eurofer.

They are the most severe that

Kloeckner-Werke has insisted

on were too low. It has

The production curbs, imposed

they declined to be more specific.

The sources identified the com-

They said two West German

that Reagan administration officials "stand ready to help in removing legal impediments to the private financing of this project."]

Strong Opposition

Nevertheless, some key members of Congress, including Democratic Rep. John Dingle of Michigan, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, have strongly opposed participation in the pipeline by any of the North Slope gas producers. The three oil companies involved are Exton, Standard Oil of Ohio and Atlantic Richfield.

Under terms of the agreement between the trio and Alaska Northwest Natural Gas Transportation, a consortium of gas pipeline and distribution companies headed by John G. McMillian, the gas producers would own 30 percent of the pipeline. The consortium is supposed to put up \$5.25 billion in equity capital and borrow \$15.75 billion. The observation will provide \$2.25 billion in companies would provide \$2.25 billion in equity and \$6.75 billion worth of debt.

Representatives of the group briefed officials at the Bank of America and Citibank, the nation's two largest commercial banks, on the proposal last week. Some members of Congress were notified of the agreement by letter late in the week.

"A lot of people are going to be flabbergasted by this," one congressional source said. "The jump in price comes at a time when there is a glut of gas on the market. The private bankers are probably going to say there is no way we will go along with

A key problem could be that the proposal allows only \$3 billion of the \$30 billion for

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Burt & Taylor. a small but sophisticated Massa-chusetts law firm, established a

branch practice in Saudi Arabia in

1978. As one of the partners ac-knowledged, the firm was looking

Dan M. Burt and Frederick W.

Taylor were known for good work, and they were paid handsomely for it — as much as \$250 an hour.

They enjoyed high visibility be-

cause they had become experts on

antiboycott legislation before large

"Dan Burt and Fritz Taylor had

the whole world to themselves over there," said one lawyer. "They knew all about the antiboycott

laws that were crippling compa-

But operating under the Saudi

After Mr. Burt left the firm in

1979, Mr. Taylor and its other key

figures, Dale Johnson and Hynrich W. Wieschoff, ran into problems,

including a misunderstanding with

the firm's Saudi sponsor. The firm

was dissolved in November, 1980.

The lawyers are reluctant to dis-

cuss what went wrong, calling it a

Burt & Taylor's experience illus-

trates the drawbacks of the "spon-

sorship" system that is the only

way for outside law firms to estab-

lish a presence in Saudi Arabia.

Other U.S. firms that have done so

include Rogers & Wells, Coudert

Brothers and Whitman & Ransom.

No Grievance Procedure

obliged to seek the services of a

sponsor, or Saudi representative

eign corporations have used Saudi agents successfully for years. But

dure to fall back on.

Like them, Burt & Taylor was

legal system, Burt & Taylor found,

law firms entered the field.

can be difficult.

personal matter.

for bigger business.

U.S. Lawyers Find Saudis Tough Clients

John Rogers, a partner at Burl-ingham, Underwood & Lord, which has an office in Jidda, said,

"Only Saudi lawyers, or lawyers

trained to practice law in Saudi

Arabia, can practice in the king-

Saudi Arabia's legal system, the Shariah, is based on the Koran.

Only Moslems are considered

qualified to interpret Islamic law,

so non-Moslem lawyers are al-

lowed to function only in associa-

tion with a licensed Saudi attor-

ficult to employ in the legal profession," said Mohammad Hoshan, a

U.S. Steel Plans

Price Cutback

earlier this month.

'The word 'sponsor' is very dif-

tered rough going.

cost overruns. The bankers might insist on a federal guarantee of financing to cover any additional overruns to provide more safety

for their loans, sources close to the project said. In the past, there has been considerable opposition in Congress to that possibility. But during his official visit to Canada earlier this year, President Reagan gave firm assurances to Prime Minister Pierre Ellion Trudeau that the U.S. portion of the pipeline would be constructed. The eastern and western legs of the system in the lower 48 states are under construction, as is the Canadian

Alberta. Canadian gas will be transported through both legs until the remainder of the system is completed, expected in 1986. The letter to several congressmen said that the necessary changes in the 1977 executive order must be made before Oct. 23 when this session of Congress is scheduled to end, or the construction timetable would slip, fur-

portion that would link them to gas fields in

ther increasing the projected cost. Gas reserves at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska are estimated at 26 trillion cubic feet, with additional gas likely to be found not far away as a result of offshore drilling under way. The completed pipeline system would carry about 2.4 billion cubic feet a day, about 5 percent of U.S. consumption. Later, gas from the Canadian Arcic also might be moved through the system south of the Yu-

Customers for the Alaskan gas would have to pay a price high enough to cover the cost of its transportation, including a return to the investors building the pipeline.

Arabia," he said.

their oil."

foreign law firms and other profes-sional organizations have encoun-Burt & Taylor. He practices law in

Prices Rally In New York On Oil News

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange railied in the final hour of trading, fueled by the OPEC members' decision to

maintain current oil prices.

OPEC said it was maintaining the "marker crude" price ceiling unchanged at \$36 a barrel, while Saudi Arabia said it will maintain its price at \$32 a barrel.

The rally was particularly evident among blue chips, and the Dow Jones industrial average gained 12.24 to close at 983.96, with advances leading declines three to two. Volume rose to 42.76 million shares, up from from 40.71 million traded Friday.

The Dow average, which lost 14.23 last week, had been down more than 4 at midday.

Analysts said many big investors

were staying out of the market because they were concerned by a re-cent surge in interest rates that has pushed loan charges to near-record levels. Many experts have predict-ed they would go higher. The Federal Reserve late Friday

reported the nation's money sup-ply, M-1B, declined \$2.2 billion in latest statistical week, a report that could take pressure off the Fed to keep a tight rein on credit. But the money supply growth rate has been so strong in recent

months that observers do not want to predict what the board will do next. Some short-term rates rose early in the day with the Fed's In corporate news, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said Tuesday it had

reached agreement with American Express, which is taking over Bache's parent group, to grant use of American Express' "gold" cred-it card to customers of Bache's new cash management type ac-A federal judge Tuesday denied

a request for a preliminary injunc-tion to prevent Dome Petroleum from buying 20 percent of the stock of Conoco. Conoco has filed suit against

Dome's \$910 million tender offer. Dome has indicated it wants to swap 13 percent of Conoco's stock for Conoco's 53 percent ownership in Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas.



sheet steel, bar, rod, wire and semifinished products.

U.S. Steel said May 11 it would

ucts by \$10 a ton, effective June 1.

The company also said additional

increases would take effect June 21

to do business in that country. If relations with the sponsor turn sour, there is no grievance proce-LONDON - Britain's gross do-Sponsorship is a common business practice in Saudi Arabia. For-

British GDP Declined

the new prices were given.

mestic product fell 0.4 percent in first quarter after a 1.5-percent fall in last quarter of 1980, the govern-ment said Tuesday.

Sometimes a charge is based on a percentage of the law firm's total earnings. "It's a seller's market," one U.S. lawyer commented. "Like

Riyadh, "Foreign lawyers are nev-er allowed to practice law in Saudi

Fees charged by the Saudi spon-sors vary and are described as

viewed refused to say how high.

although everyone inter-

"Often the Saudi asks a percentage in addition to a set fee," said Benjamin Fishburne of Surrey & Morse, a Washington-based firm that has been in Saudi Arabia for two years.

The relationship between law firm and sponsor is less than precise. Because U.S. firms cannot

Less Than Precise

practice law in Saudi Arabia, they cannot register and do not legally exist. So generally there are no written contracts between firms PITTSBURGH - U.S. Steel and their sponsors.

"The governing principle is that whatever the two parties say be-comes law between them," said an-Corp. bowed to competitive pres-sure Tuesday and said it would scale back price rises it announced other lawyer who has been to Saudi Arabia more than 40 times in "We're informing customers the last three years. "The Saudis that we'll be adjusting our prices to be competitive effective June 21," have their own legal tradition, which is quite strong. The Koran is a spokesman for the nation's largvery detailed." est steelmaker said. No details on

"Normally, a good Koranic oath would seal a deal," said Peter Iseman, an Arab affairs specialist and author of a forthcoming about Saudi Arabia. "The problem comes from working with foreigners. What you're seeing is a pecuon other steel items, including liar admixture of Arabian culture and Western business practices."

"There's no contractual agreement between us and our sponsor," said Mr. Fishburne of Surrey & Morse. "It's informal. The relationship is based on personal friendship. After all, you must know something about doing busi-ness in Saudi Arabia before you can set up shop. We're not chil-dren. We know the risks."

International Diamond Sales Head office: 50-\$2, Hoveniersstras 2000 Antwerp, Belgium Tel. 031-31 77 64, Telex 35395 indisa-LONDON: Inn on the Perk Hamilton Place - Park Lane London W1 - Tel. 01-409 1844

Natomas Company

has acquired through tender 75% of the common stock of

Magma Power Company

increasing its holdings to approximately 83%

We served as financial adviser to Natomas Company and as Dealer Manager of its tender offer.

WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER

May 1981

A.G. BECKER INCORPORATED

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 26 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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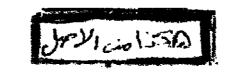
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(Continued on Page 10)



Stakes Run High in Offshore Oil Gamble

By Douglas Martin Mer Jost Times Series
W ORLEANS Tight
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laying a high-pressure game
for stakes running into the ANERICAL paner is the anamerical states of the coast of paners stored states to oil and gas paners. Since the wagering before than \$30 billion to win a ce at spending billions more ce at spending billions more A 101 Of a rest throw money at it."

Will be had been active in bidding for will be need an official of one company an official of one company of Mexico tracts. One indial bid \$5,000 on each of sever-metred tracts offered.

At the big winners are a shade al bid so, we made in more are a shade marked tracts offered.

It the big winners are a shade in scientific, using the latest in tension, technology and organic theory to maneuver.

rational theory to maneuver odds in their favor. According overnment statistics, no com-Oil, the U.S affiliate of the al Dutch/Shell group.

hrough 1979, Shell generated 7 in revenue for each \$1 it bid stully at federal auctions for I of Mexico tracts, where alon has occurred. This compares a \$2.21 for Chevron, its closest 1, and \$1.85 for Gulf, which

a total dollar terms, Exoton, toher with its associated compa-has been the biggest bidder government leases, having paid 13 billion in bonuses in the 4-79 period, government fig-is show. Mobil has spent \$2.1 ion and Shell \$1.84 billion auses totaled \$25.77 billion durthe period.

he system takes a simple ap-ach. Companies make what are ed bonus bids to win the right 'hall for oil and gas on specific is. If they find oil or gas, they the government an additional ount equal to one-sixth of their duction, plus various taxes. dow does Shell play the game so cessfully? Very secretly, thank

COMPANY REPORTS

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ment bankers disguise the names of prospective merger partners. In one sale, for example, "Screwdriv-er" turned out to be dry, while

Bourbon came in nicely. Accordingly, the company backed away from an earlier suggestion by its president, John F. Bookout, that a reporter be allowed to observe some of the fundreds of planning sessions that will precede the next Gulf of Mexico lease sale, set for July 21. Instead Shell, acted on the advice of its lawyers and arranged a briefing by lawyers and arranged a briefing by top executives in the company's of-

fices in New Orleans.
But parts of numerous charts were covered, some topics were off-limits and officials refused to discuss certain details. "I don't care to share my projections with worthless if drilled else-

Preparations for a sale start years in advance. Shell has three seismic ships prowling the outer continental shelf around the clock, all dragging cables several miles long, equipped with sensors that can detect underground geological formations in three dimensions.

In addition, Shell participates in group shoots," in which several nies rent a seismic vessei and share the results. These data are instantly communicated to huge banks of Shell computers in New Orleans, where the company bases its domestic offshore activity, and in Houston, its headquar-

These data form a basis for

"The nightmare is you paid too much. You don't want to win a macho bidding contest.'

you," declared Billy S. Flowers, a Shell vice president and top exploration official Nevertheless, Mr. Flowers and his fellow executives related enough of Shell's own experience

to define a business strategy so es-oteric that the risk of losing scores of millions of dollars is accepted as a routine fact of life. The future of leasing could not be healthier. As the Reagan administration moves to lease nearly a billion acres of land over the next five years, Shell and its equal-

facitum competitors are in one of the biggest growth businesses going.

Indeed, if the plan announced by Interior Secretary James G. Watt goes into effect, 200 million acres of offshore leases will be offered each year, compared with 15

million acres annually under the Carter administration. The offshore game is often de-scribed as high-stakes gambling, and for good reason: Not only does a bidder not know what a tract will ultimately be worth, he does not know how his competi-

Nor, for that matter, does he have any idea whether the govern-ment will consider the winning bid worthy enough to accept. The complexities multiply when one

you. Code names are given to realizes that a tract could yield a leases in the same manner invest-ment bankers disguise the names to a certain depth, and be abso-

Shell's selections when the government asks companies, three years in advance of a sale, to tell it what tracts they are interested in. The government might or might not put the attractive sites up for auc-tion; some tracts are nominated many times by the companies but never offered by the government, while others are offered despite

dustry. What follows then is a mandated series of events, including public hearings, state comments and extensive environmental reviews. Through all of this, tracts are never added to a proposed sale; they can only be deleted. Similarly, companies are following a reductive process, dropping tracts from their

scent interest on the part of the in-

lists of prospects. And always, Shell and their competitors hold their cards closely. In environmental hearings, for example, Mr. Flowers said Shell tried to keep its comments on oil and gas potential general, so as not to indicate to competitors its true level of interest.

As the sale approaches, Shell eaks its examination down to specific tracts. Teams of geologists, geophysicists, paleontologists and other specialists work long hours to determine the oil and gas potentials. Petroleum engineers and

other experts on producing petroleum once it is found provide data.

Finally, the years of work by scores of specialists go to Houston, where top management, including Mr. Bookout, the president, make the final judgments about which tracts are desirable and at what cost. The company's directors then approves the overall amount of money the company will bid.

Then come negotiations with partners to determine how much each company in a particular bidding group will bid. This is touchy business, because federal antitrust law prohibits companies from trying to convince somebody to old less than they had intended on their own. Although the percent-age put up by an individual company is negotiable, the meetings are precisely recorded to prove that price haggling did not occur.

Unlike many companies, Shell could bid large sums of money by itself for specific tracts, but chooses to spread its risk as widely as possible by investing in parts of many tracts. And it tries hard to avoid leaving much money "on the table," the industry term for winning a bid but paying far more than the nearest competitor to do

"The nightmare is that you paid too much," said Lloyd Otteman, general manager of the offshore division. "You don't want to win a macho bidding contest." Almost as bed, he says, is losing a \$30 million tract by an insignificant \$15,000, as happened to Shell in a recent

The game has become tougher as the competition heightens, but the drama of a sale, as an audience of oil executives occasionally gasps at a succession of multibilion-dollar bids, remains. Bagmen, the industry designation for the deliver-ers of the checks for 20 percent of the amount bid, scurry to the luxury hotels where the sales are held with ever bigger loads.

And despite vastly increased costs to drill a well offshore, today's oil prices are spurring companies to attack offshore areas with the same sort of enthusiasm that Shell has shown from the very

beginning.
The moral of this thing is not that we're right and they're wrong," Mr. Flowers said. "It's that competition has increased

Bond Dealers Find Ally in Inflation Data

By Michael Quint

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Comparing inflation and bond yields has long been a standard tool of economists, but the practice has now been adopted by bond salesmen eager to show their products in the best possible light.

Analysts who recommend bond purchases contend that correct interest rates are far higher than rates of inflation that occurred in the past or that are likely to occur in the future. As investors perceive a slowing of inflation, they will again become buyers of fixed-rate bonds, and bond prices will rise as yields decline, many analysts say.

"The general interest rate trend will be down" said Arnold X. Moskowitz, first vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds. By late summer, Mr. Moskowitz predicted, longterm Treasury bonds will drop to

The 446 experts estimated that
11 percent from their recent 13½ the Consumer Price Index will percent, while the banks' prime climb 7.87 percent annually during rate will fall to about 13 percent the next 10 years, down a percentfrom 201/2 percent.

Scarcely Adequate

kets seem to have underestimated inflation. Investors bought notes and bonds with yields that proved to be far less than inflation in sub-

sequent years.
For example, when the Consum-er Price Index rose less than 6 perin 10 years and more. That yield was scarcely adequate when con-

sumer prices rose 6.8 percent in 1977 or 9 percent in 1978, and it seemed puny compared with the 13.3-percent increase in consumer prices in 1979 or 12.4 percent in

Partly because inflation was so grossly underestimated, many analysts are more wary than before of using recent inflation data as a proxy for the inflation expected over the life of a 30-year bond. Analysts at Bache Halsey Stuart

Shields, recognizing the unsuitability of using last year's inflation as a guess for future inflation, have been conducting surveys of investment decision makers. These surveys show that the decision makexpectations for consumer price increases over the next 10 years have been declining since October 1980 after rising steadily for two years.

age point since the survey held in October 1980. If that is accurate, then the recent yield of 14 percent In the past, the financial mar-ters seem to have underestimated for 10-year Treasury notes is far more than the 2-percentage-point excess over the expected inflation rate that some analysts say is the historical standard.

Monetarist Approach

cent in 1976, investors were buying 8 percent Treasury securities due in 10 years and more Treasury securities due are likely to drop sharply over the

expected inflation rate by 6 to 9 percentage points, he added Some monetarist-oriented econ-

omists have taken a different route to arrive at the same conclusion as Mr. Hoey. These economists base their prediction on the slowdown in money supply growth over the last two years and the prospects that the Federal Reserve will keep reducing the growth rate as it has pledged. M-IB, the basic measurement of the money supply, grew 7.7 percent in 1979 and 7.3 percent in 1980, and it has been targeted for growth of no more than 6 per-

cent in 1981. Lee Minton, an investment adviser affiliated with W.H. Newbold's & Son, said he believes that recent actions by the Fed to keep bank reserves from growing rapidly may help push interest rates lower and bond prices higher. The tight rein on reserves will ultimately result in slower money su ply growth, which will cause bond prices to rise as investors expect

less inflation in the future. Mr. Minton said he was now willing to buy fixed-rate issues with maturities out to 10 years because the Fed is aggressively moving to keep money supply growth under control and because the

economy is slowing. "Non-borrowed reserves have actually declined in recent months," he said. Mr. Minton warned, however, that the Fed must continue to keep reserve growth low because "if they pull the plug on reserves in the fur next year." Yields now exceed the Til pull the plug on the portfolio."

European Gold Markets

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Gold Options (prices in S/cz.) Aug. No.L Valeurs White Weld S.A.



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THE BRITISH PETROLEUM COMPANY (CDR's)

The undersigned announces that as from 4th Jenne, 1981, at Kas-Associatie N.V., Sprintrast 172, Amsterdam, div. ep. n° 16 of the CDRs The British Petroteum Company Limited, each repr.
40 sha, of 25 p., will be payable with
DBs. 29,78 (re final dividend for the
year ended 31st December 1980) 14, p.

Tax credit £2,40 = DBs, 12,78 per CDR. Non-residents of the United Kingdom car only claim this tax credit when the relevant tax treaty meets this facility.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, 21st May, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT

SEKISBI PREFAB HOMES, LTD. (CDRs)

per of December 24th, 1980 the under-signed announces that the original shares from 5% free distribution have been

As from June lat. 1981 one new CDR Sekisui Pretab Homes, Ltd. cmm.ep.no. 34 and talou will be available at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistmat 172, Amsterdam, against delivery of 20 div.eps.no. 32 of CDRs Sekissi Prelab Flomes, Ltd. After September 2nd, 1981 the equivalent of the CDRs, which 1981 the equivalent of the CDRs, which have not been claimed by the holders of div.cp.no. 32, will be sold. The proceeds, after deduction of expenses, will be held in cash at the disposal of said holders. Further the undersigned amounces that as from June 1s, 1981 at Kss-Associatie.

NV div.cm.no. 33 (necessaried by an N.V. div.cp.no. 33 (accompanied by an "Affidavir") of the CDRs Sekismi Prelab Homes, Ltd., each repr. 50 abs. will be payable with Dfls. 3,65 met.

(Ev. per record-date 31.1.1981; gross Yen 7,50 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = Yen 56,25 = Dila. 0,65 per CDR. Without an Affidavit 20% Jap. tax (= Yen 75, = Dila. 0,86) will be deduct-

After 31,8,1981 the div. will only be paid 3.44 net, in accordance with the Ispanese tax regulations.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, May 18th, 1981.

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Notice of Redemption

Dillingham International Capital Corporation

5%% Guaranteed Convertible Debentures Due May 15, 1988 (Guaranteed by and convertible into Common Stock of Dillingham Corporation)

Redemption Date — June 12, 1981 Conversion Rights Expire — June 12, 1981, 5:00 P.M. local time

Notice is given that Dillingham International Capital Corporation, a Delaware corporation ("DICC"), pursuant to an Indenture dated as of May 15, 1958 between DICC, Dillingham Corporation (the "Company") as Guarantor, and Bankers Trust Company (the "Trustee"), has called for redemption and will redeem on June 12, 1981 (the "Redemption Date") all of its outstanding 5%2 Guaranteed Convertible Debentures due 1988 (the "Debentures"). If you own any of the Debentures, and wish to convert them into shares of Common Stock of the Company (the "Common Stock"), you should act before June 12, 1981. After the close of business (5:00 P.M. local time) on that date, the Debentures will no longer be convertible into shares of Common Stock. The Board of Directors of the Company has proposed for adoption by shareowners at the 1981 Annual Meeting of the Company, a plan of partial liquidation of the Company (the "Plan"). Under the terms of the Plan. the Company's commercial real estate assets in Hawaii, together with related assets and liabilities, will be transferred to a newly-formed limited partnership, and the

will be distributed on a pro rata basis to holders of the Company's Common Stock. The Plan contemplates that the Partnership will thereafter develop and implement a program for the orderly disposition of its assets and will distribute the net proceeds to the holders of the depositary The terms of the Debentures provide that DICC may redeem them upon notice. DICC's Board of Directors believes it advisable that DICC redeem the Debentures, and DICC has called for redemption on June 12, 1981, of all of the Debentures.

limited partnership interests in the partnership (represented by transferable depositary receipts)

The holders of the Debentures may convert them into shares of Common Stock on or prior to the Redemption Date. The record date for determining the holders of Common Stock entitled to receive depositary receipts evidencing the ownership of units of limited partnership interest is expected to be shortly after the date of the 1981 Annual Meeting of Company shareowners, which will be after June 12, 1981. In order to participate in any distribution of depositary receipts, a Debentureholder must convert on or prior to the close of business on June 12, 1981 and retain record ownership of the Common Stock until the close of business on such record date for distribution. Since May 1, 1981, has been set as the date for determining holders of record who may vote at the meeting of the Company's shareowners which will consider the Plan, Debentureholders converting after that date will not qualify to vote at that meeting.

2. Alternatives Available to Holders of Debentures

a. Conversion of Debentures into Common Stock of the Company by June 12, 1981. Each Debenture is convertible into shares of Common Stock until 5:00 P.M. local time on June 12, 1981 when the conversion privilege expires, at a conversion price of \$26.50 per share, representing a conversion rate of 37.7358 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. After such time on June 12, 1981, Debentures will no longer be convertible into Common Stock. Based upon the last reported sale price of the Common Stock in composite trading on May 19, 1981 as reported in The Wall Street Journal (\$32%), the market value of the Common Stock into which each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures is convertible (including cash in lieu of any fractional share) was \$1,231.13, but such price is subject to change depending on changes in the market price of the Common Stock. No fractional shares will be issued, but a cash adjustment will be paid based on the market price on the day prior to the date on which the Debentures are properly received for

No payment or adjustment will be made on account of any interest accrued on Debentures surrendered for conversion, or on account of any dividends on shares of Common Stock issued on conversion which were declared for payment to holders of record as of a date prior to the date on which the Debentures are surrendered for conversion.

The holders of the Debentures should consider that if they convert their Debentures into Common Stock, they will for all purposes have the same risks as are associated with any other holding of Common Stock, including the risk that the Plan may not be adopted by shareowners and even if so adopted may not be consummated. In this regard Debentureholders should be aware that the market price of the Common Stock has risen significantly since the initial announcement of the Plan on March 16, 1981.

Failure to surrender your certificates and all unmatured coupons for conversion before the close of business on June 12, 1981, will result in the redemption by DICC of your Debentures at the redemption price of \$1,009.13.

b. Redemption of Debentures at \$1,009.13 for each \$1,000 Principal Amount of Debentures on June 12, 1981. Debentures which have not been converted prior to 5:00 P.M. local time on June 12, 1981 will be redeemed at a price equal to 100.5 percent of the principal amount of the Debentures, together with accrued interest from May 15, 1981 to June 12, 1981 at the rate of 51%, or a total payable on redemption for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures of \$1,009.13, of which \$5.00 is the .5 percent redemption premium and \$4.13 is the accrued interest. No interest will accrue on the Debentures on and after June 12, 1981. Payment of the \$1,009.13 payable on redemption for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures will be made by the Agents listed below on and after June 12, 1981 upon presentation and surrender of such Debentures with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the date fixed for redemption. If any Debentureholder fails to claim the amount deposited with Bankers Trust Company for the redemption of his or her Debentures within six (6) years after June 12, 1981. Bankers Trust Company will repay to DICC such unclaimed amount.

c. Sale of Debentures. Debentures may be sold in the open market. The Debentures are listed on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange. Holders should consult their brokers or other advisers as to

The reported closing price for the Common Stock as shown on May 19, 1981 in composite trading as reported in The Wall Street Journal, was \$32% per share, and based on this price, the 37.7358 shares of Common Stock into which each \$1.000 principal amount of Debenture is convertible into had a market value of \$1.231.13. The redemption price for the Debentures will be \$1,009.13 on June 12, 1981.

The following table sets forth, for the periods indicated, the reported high and low closing prices

	1979		1980		1981	
Quarter	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
First Second	\$10 13%	\$ 8 8%	\$15% 12%	\$ 8½ 9½	\$31% 34%*	\$17½ 32½*
Third Fourth	13 <u>%</u> 13 <u>%</u>	11% 10%	17% 19%	11% 15%		

*Through May 19, 1981

On March 13, 1981, the last business day before the public announcement by the Company that, subject to the confirmation of certain matters, the Board of Directors was expected to recommend a plan of partial liquidation of the Company, the closing price in composite trading for the Common Stock was \$24½ per share, as reported in *The Wall Street Journal*.

There can be no assurance as to the prices at which the Common Stock and the depositary receipts may be traded after the effective date of the Plan or whether their combined price will be higher or lower than the price of the Common Stock prior to effecting the Plan. In addition, no assurance can be given that a public market for the depositary receipts will develop.

Debentureholders are urged to obtain current quotations for the Debentures and the Common

4. United States Federal Income Taxes

The Company has been advised by its counsel that, under present law, a holder of Debentures will recognize gain or loss for U.S. federal income tax purposes upon redemption, sale or conversion of the Debentures into stock of the Company. Such gain or loss will be measured by the difference between the holder's adjusted tax basis (usually cost) of the Debentures and the cash (excluding accrued interest but including any redemption premium) received upon redemption or sale, or the fair market value on the date of conversion into the Company's Common Stock. Such gain or loss will be a capital gain or loss if the Debentures were a capital asset in the taxpayer's hands and will constitute long-term capital gain or loss if the asset has been held by the taxpayer for more than a year at the time of redemption, sale or conversion. Accrued interest received upon the redemption or sale of Debentures will constitute ordinary income.

The foregoing is only a brief summary of U.S. federal income tax consequences of redemption, sale or conversion of the Debentures. U.S. TAX TREATMENT OF NONRESIDENT ALIENS OR FOREIGN CORPORATIONS WHO HOLD SUCH DEBENTURES MAY BESIGNIFICANTLY AFFECTED BY THEIR STATUS, AND ALL HOLDERS ARE URGED TO CONSULT THEIR OWN TAX ADVISERS AS TO THE FEDERAL AND ANY STATE OR FOREIGN TAX CONSEQUENCES OF REDEMPTION, SALE OR CONVERSION.

5. Transmittal Delivery of Debentures and unmatured coupons for conversion or redemption, may be made at any of the following places:

Rankers Trust Compan Corporate Trust Operations P.O. Box 2579 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

Bankers Trust Company 9 Queen Victoria Street London EC4P 4DB, England

Bankers Trust Company (Hand Delivery) Corporate Trust Operations Floor A Windows 6/10 One Bankers Trust Plaza (Corner of Liberty & Greenwich Streets) New York, New York

S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited London, E.C. 2 England

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

Banque de Paris et de Pays-Bas pour le Grand-Duche des Luxembourg, S.A. 10a Boulevard Royal 3 Rue d'Autin Luxembourg, Luxembourg Debentures surrendered for conversion should be accompanied by a written notice of election to

convert such Debentures, which may be in the form of the Letter of Transmittal available from any of the Agents. Such notice shall state the name(s) (with address(es) and taxpayer identification number(s)) in which the certificate(s) of Common Stock (and check in lieu of any fractional share) issuable on conversion is to be issued. Neither DICC nor the Company will pay transfer taxes, if any, involved in the issue of Common Stock. For the convenience of Debentureholders, copies of a form of Letter of Transmittal which may For the convenience of Debentureholders, copies of a form of Letter of Transmittal which may be used for forwarding the Debentures to the Agents for conversion or for redemption, will soon be available and may be obtained from any of the above Agents. The method of delivery of the Debentures is at the option and risk of the holder, but if mail is used, registered mail, properly insured, is suggested. Questions should be directed to Bankers Trust Company in New York. Attention: Thomas J. Moskie, telephone (212) 775-3596.

May 27, 1981

Dillingham International Capital Corporation

Closing Prices, May 25, 1981

Montreal Stocks

Canadian Indexes

Tokyo Exchange

Toronto Stocks Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Selected Over-the-Counter

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> **European Stock Markets** May 26, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

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New York Futures

Cash Prices Commodity Indexes

Market Summary

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Dow Jones Averages

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Market

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827.00 822.00 832.50 832.50 832.50 832.50 832.50 832.50 847.50 842.50 847.50 84 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Sales 319,136 229,487 322,414 339,951 348,780 American Most Actives 36% 87% 45% 45% 31% 21% 21% 13 **London Commodities** Prev. insteme Clase 5.78 3.80 293 1.42 193 786 5 Today AMEX Close 4.00 340 N.A. 24t N.A. 213 804

Paris Commodities 2,360 2,340 2,301 2,305 2,240 2,250 2,230 2,255 2,345 2,255 2,345 2,255 2,340 2,376 2,360 2,370 2,360 2,370 - MATIÈRES PREMIÈRES - VALEUR INTERNATIONALES no en Susse : ANONYMAT complet.

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Tuesday's

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 26

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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EMPLOYMENT	CLASSIFIE	D ADVERTI	SEMENTS	
EXECUTIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE	(Continued from Back Page)			
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A CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE AND THE OIL DAILY LONDON, SEPTEMBER 28 & 29, 1981

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Saudi Arabia, will be the keynote speaker at the second International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties," to be held September 28 and 29 at the Royal Garden Hotel in London.

Designed to help senior executives involved in energy, finance and closely related fields to determine their business strategies for the 1980's, this two-day working conference will include major sessions on the

following subjects:

— the supply-demand outlook
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— the impact of politics on future oil flows

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A panel format will be used extensively to stimulate exchange among all participants and produce fresh insight and recommendations on what must be done

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- Nordine Ait-Laoussine, Director, The International Energy Development Corporation, London, and former Vice-President of Sonatrach, - James Akins, Consultant and former U.S. Ambassa-

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— and other representatives of business and government around the world.

For additional information on this timely international conference, please contact the International Herald Tribune Conference Office, 181 Avenue Charlesde-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Tel.: 747-12-65 ext. 301. Telex:612832.

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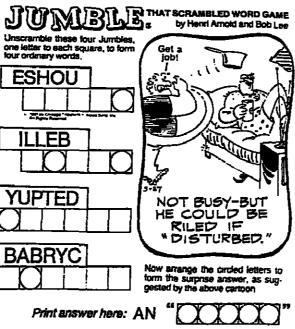
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L OUIS AUCHINCLOSS suggested This revision of the novel in Engine 10 witch her several years ago that Proust seems more muscular than More 1 bout West serves. Auchincloss was willing to lose almost everything in "Remembrance of Things Past" that had to do with Albertine. Many readers would agree that the middle sags that certain discontinuous points of the novel in Engine 10 sail her had been seems more muscular than More 1 bout West parisons with the Modern Library en in a defeated han tions show Moncrieff to have header supposed. Albertine. Many readers would agree supposed that the middle sags, that certain digressions are unconscionable and that the neurotic in his cork-lined room didn't know how to shut up.
Nevertheless, we are well advised

not to leave any thumbprints on a masterpiece. I have spent a week with Random House's revised English translation of "Remembrance of Things Past" — Terence Kilmartin has been kind to Scott Moncrieff when he can; Andreas Mayor's 1970 translation of "Time Regained" is justly honored; emendations from the 1954 French Pleiade edition are ob-served; variant readings and various omissions are published as addenda; there are superb notes and an invalu-able synopsis — and I will not pretend to have read all 3,365 pages. One can eat at one's desk, but one also needs to go to the bathroom and to go

to sleep.
With the help of the synopsis. I've read about half, concentrating on every important passage I could remem-ber consulting those Modern Library editions that have reproached me

since I was a voracious schoolboy.

Kilmartin, it seems to me, has done literature a signal service without in any way spitting on the grave of Mon-crieff. Moncrieff inclined toward the purple, but so did Proust, and Moncrieff was dealing with a manuscript innocent of scholarship, riddled with errors and whim, negligent and arbitrary according to the offices of its original editors — and a manuscript, moreover, still in the process of elaborate and Byzantine revision when Proust died in 1922.

What we have, in English, is a marvel that in no way diminishes Moncrieff. It exalts Proust Proust threw away pages that many writers today could make a career of. Kilmartin quite properly directs our attention to an addendum in which the Princesse de Guermantes proves her unrequited love for the Baron de Charlus; it is a story that would have dismayed Stendhal and mortified F. Scott Fitzger-

Auchincloss is wrong; more is bet-ter. The madeleine, the steeple, the grandmother, the trees, the collapse of society and the cult of art all, of course, assert themselves. So many parties and so much Bergson! Everything that has ever been said, or will be said, about Proust is true — symphonic structure, modern physics, relativity. snobbism, self-hate, Freudian complications, Jewish denial, surprising (Dickensian) humor, the indulgent and the masochistic — because the novel itself is inexhaustible. Proust was variously a spider, a fly, a mouse, a parrot and a bat. His novel is a python; it consumes people and lan-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

her parents

The tone throughout is brisk, as the way ratio the translator were looking for and wen the excuse to finish off all those clause which in Burn and start a new service which the contract of t and start a new sentence that would the match p somehow, sound a little more Elizabeth minimum than

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The sags exist. Poor Swann abide leady was to exist Romanticism can be smelled, like of to detect mo of Schiller's rotten apples, although want on to with the century and the novel both below was secred, less to the 18th than to the 19th centil down hard any: There was very little about biology want on and finance that Proust pretended in Roland Garros and finance that Proust pretended in Roland Garros wretched life into a work of genius.

What is to be said? Random Hours women advance has made a handsome package. The who climinated novel is tiresome and brilliant. Yes of Romania, 6-don't have to like Symbolism to the Bungs. I much impressed. If you miss a subtlety, the excellent notes oblige.

excellent notes oblige. If you can't read French, this is of

viously the translation of Pronst particular consult. It is scrupulous and sinew series and seeks a sort of King James senious Access Just and seeks a sort of King James senious Access Just and seeks a sort of King James senious Access Just and Secretary and Secretary access to the senious Access Just and Secretary access to the senious Access Just and Secretary access to the senious access to of what counts in the salon, in the gar Kilmartin has done Proust a favor

John Leonard is on the staff of Th

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REFLEX, by Dick Francis...
TAR BABY, by Toni Morrison...
THE WHITE HOTEL, by D.M. MASQUERADE by Kit Williams CREATION, by Gore Vidal XPD, by Lea Deighton
THE COVENANT, by James A.

Micheler CENTURY, by Fred Mustard Stewart LICENSE RENEWED, by John THE COMPANY OF WOMEN

NONFICTION

Judy Mazel WEALTH AND POVERTY, by George Gilder MARIA CALLAS, by Arienna 7 PAVAROTTI: MY OWN STO-RY, by Luciano Pavarotti with William Weight 8 THE EAGLE'S GIFT, by Carlos Castaneds
DR. ATKINS' NUTRITION
BREAKTHROUGH, by Dr. Robort C Atkins.

10 NICE GIRLS DO, by Irene Kas-

10 NIGE GIRLS DO, by Irene Rassonia.

11 PAPER MONEY, by Adam Smith

12 DANSE MACABRE by Stephen

King.

13 BETTY CROCKER'S INTER
NATIONAL COOK BOOK.

14 YOU CAN NEGOTIATE ANY
THING, by Herb Calies

15 WILLIAM E DONOCHUE'S

COMPLETE MONEY MARKET

GUIDE by Wilkiam E Denoghue

with Thomas Tilling.

BRIDGE

DECADE ago the American

Contract Bridge League introduced a new approach to a difficult
problem. The problem was to insure
that the opposition is fully informed

North now knew what had happened and tried three no-trump, an
action open to challenge under the circumstances. Believing that a fine
heart fit had been established. South that the opposition is fully informed about bidding conventions and spe-cial treatments. The solution was the "alert" announcement, which advises the opponents that something unusual has happened. They can inquire if they wish, but will often prefer to wait unuil the auction is over.

The alert is intended to help the opponents, but there are some rare situations in which the alerter can incidentally help his partner, giving him in-formation he is not entitled to have Typically this occurs when a partner-ship is in the middle of a misunderstanding and the alert brings enlightenment. In theory a player is sup-posed to disregard any information he may have gained from his partner's alert, but the practice is rather differ-ent, and directors and committees sometimes have to make delicate deci-

The authorities were not called upon when the diagramed deal was played in a regional knockout team championship in New York last De-cember. When the North-South bid-ding went off the rails an alert re-vealed all to North. He desperately tried to repair the damage, and found a bizarre way to reach an adequate contract by passing a cue-bid. But the opponents had the last word when East came up with a defensive play that may well prove to be among the best reported in 1981.

North and South had agreed to use the Jacoby two no-trump response to a major-suit opening, showing a powcrful fit and an opening bid. The opener is expected to show a singleton or void if he has one. This is not used after a third-seat opening, since the dealer has denied a hand of adequate strength. But South was not aware of this and alerted when North responded two no-trump to one heart. He then rebid three hearts, a weak action 40 in normal circumstances but a strong oid, denying a singleton, using

By Alan Truscott

heart fit had been established. South made two cue-bids in an attempt to reach sham. He almost fell off his chair when his partner passed five diamonds, seizing the last opportunity to play a game with a chance of success. The West player, Greg Woods of New York, made a good trump lead, which was won with the ten in dummy. The heart king was led, and John Rengstorff of New York, thought this over and ducked. This move was brilliant, imaginative and right.

liant, imaginative and right.

South led a spade to the king and the ace. West led another trump, and after winning with the ace the declarer ruffed a heart. He took a club finesse, and when this lost and a spade was returned there was no escape from a one-trick defeat.

Rengstorff's diabolical duck was not guaranteed to defeat the contract, but it made South's life very difficult. He would have had to have lead the heart queen at some point, surrendering a trick to the ace and neutralizing

he jack.	O DIE WE WAS NEWS BETTTE
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or Leagu andings

retti pose bed first,

Parses of Andre

By Rob Hughes

our heads at all times

International Herold Tribens
LONDON — "We have to keep

nalist Liverpool, warns of the vola-tility simmering in Paris. There, in the Parc des Princes Stadium Wednesday night, his men do bat-tle with Real Madrid for Europe's

Paisley's message is primarly to his 11 players. "Some of Madrid's players are fiery," he stresses. "They can explode. Our players

have to make sure they don't ex-

As the manager spoke, thousands of his camp followers — and

thousands of Spaniards too - be-

thousands of Spamarus 100—105
gan roaming the Parisian
boulevards. Cheap travel has taken
them there and cheap booze will
stir their aggressions. They already, alas, have a grievance:
There are nowhere nearly enough

UEFA, the European soccer authority, granted 12,000 tickets to each club. Liverpool's home sup-

port is four times that number and Madrid's is potentially 10 times as

plode with them."

The Soccer Scene

A Cool Night in Paris?

— over half of whose seats are ear-marked for "neutral" sources. As usual, the black market flourishes,

with middlemen growing fat on the purses and passions of many whose support arguably entitled them to seats in the first place.

The Men in Black

We seem assured of "fiery" confrontations before a whistle is blown, and those who feel for the

game - and for Parisians and

their property — can only hope that the men in black will not be called upon to crack too many

Those men are of another "neu-

ral" army. They wear full riot regalia, carry tear gas and rifles.
They are the Compagnies Republicaines de Securite, the CRS. Their

Too late, the word has gone out from English F.A. headquarters— a day after the first wave of youths hit Paris—for fans not to travel

unless they have tickets. People do

not understand the ominous reper-cussions of British hooliganism

against armed police. Just four

days ago, the same officials hailed

as a victory an England-Scotland

match at Wembley for which all

37150

alert is, sadly, well-founded.

Lloyd, Defending Titlist, Winner in Paris Opener

IS — Chris Evert Lloyd said is obliged to win her firstmatch at the French Intermy because her parents and avere coming from Florida the week to watch her play.

vas not to say she had any vensions about Claudia , a 17-year-old West Gershom she defeated handily,

fact of Kohde's impressive on the U.S. women's tour beat Martina Navratilova in nd, Calif., and won the Avon Championships in Boisie. - made the match potenmore intriguing than most is here. But the best Kohde do Tuesday was to extend a games to dence, most of Lloyd went on to win As oming down hard and the as interrupted for the second

n day. ser seeded women advancing second round were Hana bikova, who eliminated Ma-manov of Romania, 6-2, 6-1, Bettina Bunge, a much im-

MEN'S SINGLES

MENTS STROLES
First Record
Pirst Record
Pirst Record
Pirst Record
Period def. Record Come, 6-1,
6-1; Poscol Period def. Ross Come, 6-1,
79 Moor def. Anders Janryd, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2;
Fibolt def. Bruce Nichols, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2;
Fibolt def. Bruce Nichols, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2;
Fibolt def. Rolf Gehring, 6-2, ref.,
Tornecry def. Hank Pitister, 6-3, 8-3; Reincaino def. Antonio Zuparetti, 6-3, 6-1,
1 Mayorie def. Crots Wittus, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-6
2 Cossio Mottle def. Wolfsomp Paps, 6-3, 3-3,
16; Thierry Tuiosne def. Jose Higueros, 6-3,
1,
1, Mayor def. Dominique Bedel, 6-1, 4-6-5;

Mayer def. Dominique Bedel. 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; stose def. Ellot Teltscher, 8-2, 6-4, 7-6; irusevitt def. Joochim Nystrom, 2-4, 7-6, 6-1ric Deblicker def. Persondo Maynetto. 6-4; Yasalick Noch def. Rumast Krasson.

4; Yannick Noch del, Ramest Kristenon,
4; Yannick Noch del, Ramest Kristenon,
4; Geillermo Vilos del, Poolo Barrolo7-5, 42; Hons Gildemeister del, Clarisreyss, 67,24,6-1,61,12-10; Poul-Ambre
1et; Poul McNomes, 6-1,6-7,3-6,3-8,7-5.
WOMERN'S SINGLES
First Round

1 Minter del, Brightte Since, 4-6,7-6,6-3;
ordin del, Debble Freeman, 6-1,6-2; Hand
Hove del, Luciu Romanou, 6-2,6-1; Berline del, a Durte, 6-2,6-2; Bortero Jerdon
a Borker, 6-3,6-0; Chris Every Linyd del,
u Kohda, 6-3,6-2, 1
Delhaes del, Christine Jelissolat/4-0,6-0;
Collins del, Souble Amioch, 6-3,6-2;

proved West German teenager, who beat Jo Durie of Britain, 6-2, 6-3.

Slow Starter

Lloyd, seeking her fifth French championship, said her biggest problem on the court tuesday was the wind. "It was just going around in circles," she said. "It was a little tricky and frustrating.

"Also, the balls are lighter than the ones I've been practicing with. They just seem to fly. But it always takes me a comple of rounds to get

ready here."
Navratilova was one of several prominent women who drew first-round byes. Others who advanced to the second round without having played a match included Virginia Wade, Virginia Ruzici, Rosie Casals, Anne Smith, Dianne Fromboltz, Kathy Jordan, Ivanna Madruga, Sylvia Hanika, Regina Marsikova, Leslie Allen and Anne

In men's action, Ilie Nastase up-set Eliot Teltscher, the No. 10 seed from Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. And Thierry Tulasne, the young Frenchman who last year shocked Vitas Gerulaitis out of the Italian Open, eliminated Jose Higueras, a 28 year-old Spaniard who built his reputation on clay. Among Tuesday's other winners were Gene Mayer, Guillermo Vilas, Yannick Noah and Balazs Taroczy, all seed-

Leading two sets to love, and five games to three, and with the crowd cheering his every point, Nastase squandered three match points in losing the minth game of the third set.

Two service breaks later Nastase was ahead, 6-5, and serving at 30-When one of his passing shots hit close to the line and was called good, Teltscher protested strenuously and received a warning from umpire Patrick Flodrops.

This time Nastase made good on the match point and completed the upset. Nastase, 34, said he was concentrating well after having played recently in tournaments in Nancy, France, and in Frankfurt.

"I like to play the big tourna-ments even if I don't do that well," he said when asked about his remaining tennis ambitions. "I don't

onday's Major League Line Scores

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Major League **Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Soriesee, Offen (7) and Tenace, Brummer 7); Gulffickson, Lee (9) and Certer, W.—Guillck-on, 2-4. L.—Sorensen, 4-3. HR.—Montreal, Seeler

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Los Angeles 208 020 107 -7 13 2
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Hootos, Castillo (6) and Scioscia; Walk, Monteriusco (2), Honno (3), Anchier (7), Bradford (9) and Benedict, W—Hooton, 7-0. L—Walk, HR—Los Angeles, Gorvey (5).

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Houston 300 308 60x-6 7 8
Murz, Lotter (5), D.Boone (8) and T.Kennedy;
J.Niekro, Sombito (7) and Ashby, W—J.Niekro, 6-3, L—Murz, 1-7.

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Morris and Parrish, Fahev (9): Ausustine,
Kestin (3); Cleveland (3) and Simmons, W—
Morris, 4-3, 1.—Augustine, 1-1, HRs—Derroit,
Habner (2): Milwoukee, Cooper (4), Oglivie (5).
100 000 108—2 6 1
Ookland Dobson, Hickey (5) and Fisk; McCathy and
Newmon, W—McCathy, 5-4, 1.—Dotson, 4-3, HR—

to achieve 3,000 hits and 400 homers; last - 010 000 000-- 1 5 year he became league's first player to New York Beditions 120 60 220—10 12 0 Guidly, Bird (5), LaRoche (7) and Ceronar Paisser and Demosey, W—Polmer, 3-2 L—Gui-dry,4-3, HRs—New York, Re.J.iockson (6). Baltiamass 100 hits or more in 20 consecutive SERSOUS. Cry.-2. File Timers. DeCinces 2 (4), Belanser (1).
Cleveland 210 100 210-7 14 1
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and Housey: Crowford, B. Stonley (7), Clear (8)
and Gedman, Schmidt (9), W.—Clear, 54. L.—
and Gedman, Schmidt (9), W.—Clear, 54. L. because I think he really believes he is 25," said 39-year-old Tony Perez, who

City, Li. renderson (5).

Secsed Geme
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Dropo (6), Rowley (9) and Narron, W. 3-6, L.—Berensuer, 0-3, HRs.—Seattle, (2), Ausrhach (1). Regulae (2), Awarboch (1), Toronto e00 000 001—1 3 0 Celifornio 000 100 10x—2 7 0

want to stop playing and just do nothing. Nobody has the right to tell me to stop. Maybe I'll play un-

Flodrops said Teltscher pushed him after the match, grabbing his tie and swearing at him. Teltscher denied that, saying he and the um-pire bumped into each other accidentally as he was trying to make his way through the mob and off of the court. Flodrops said he would file a report on the incident. Mayer, meanwhile, had an easy 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, victory over Dominique Bedel of France.

In a five-set match that has become his trademark, Hans Gildemeister of Chile narrowly defeated Christophe Freyss of France, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 12-10. Last year he went five sets with Bob Lutz in the third round, with Lutz retiring in pain before the match could be finished. Later, he eliminated Raul Ramirez in a fivesetter that ended in the dusk. Paul McNamee also went the

The most prominent of the female casualties was Sue Barker, the Briton who won the French championship in 1978. Barker was humiliated by Barbara Jordan, 6-3,

BOSTON — Carl Yastrzemski, playing in his 3,000th major league game, singled

in two runs and then drew a walk and

scored the winning run in the ninth inning as the Red Sox rallied to defeat Cleveland,

8-7, here Monday night. Yaztrzemski, who will be 42 in August, joined Henry Aaron, Ty Cobb and Stan

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Musial in the select 3,000-game class. Aaron played in 3,298 games, Cobb in 3,033 and Musial in 3,026.

Yastrzemski opened the ninth by drawing a walk off Sid Monge (1-2), and Jim Rice followed with a double. Mike Stan-

ton relieved Monge and walked pinch-

hitter Garry Hancock to fill the bases be-

fore Carney Lansford beat out a high

chopper to shortstop. Mark Clear (5-0) pitched the last two innings to pick up the

The Red Sox, who twice trailed by four

runs, tied the game at 7 in the eighth when

Lansford drew a leadoff walk, was sacri-

ficed to second and scored on Jerry

Remy's two-out single. The Indians had

gone ahead in the top of the inning when Toby Harrah greeted Clear with a leadoff

"I have many, many happy memories," Yastrzemski said, "but 3,000 — that's an

awful lot of games. I've always been

proud of my durability."

Since joining the Red Sox as the 20year-old successor to Ted Williams in left

field in 1961, Yastrzemski has established

himself as one of baseball's all-time

greats, ranking with the leaders in virtual-

ly every hitting category.

He is the only American Leaguer ever

shares first base and a designated-hitter

"Retirement? I've been here two years

victory.

"The m

role with Yastrzemski.



Chris Evert Lloyd ... A 6-3, 6-2 first-round victor at Roland Garros. great. But Parc des Princes is a

In the National League, in New York, Dave Kingman hit the 10th grand-slam home run of his career and Hubie Brooks drove in three runs to help the Mets humble Philadelphia, 13-3. Greg Harris, who scattered six hits and struck out six in 5% innings' work, recorded his first major league victory. Kingman's homer came in the second, off Dick Ruthven (6-2), and gave the Mets an 8-0 lead.

Cubs 10, Pirates 9

In Chicago, Scot Thompson lofted a bases-loaded single over Pittsburgh's drawn-in outfield with none out in the 11th to boost the Cubs to a 10-9 triumph, their third straight victory. In the 11th, Chicago loaded the bases against reliever Victor Cruz with singles by Leon Durham and Steve Henderson and a walk to Jerry Morales. Henderson homered twice, leading off a four-run eighth and again to tie the score, 9-9, in the ninth.

Expos 5, Cardinals 3

In Montreal, Chris Speier drove in three runs with a single and a homer and reliever Bill Lee pitched out of a basesloaded jam in the ninth as the Expos downed St. Louis, 5-3. Bill Gullickson (2-4) picked up the win and Lary Sorensen (4-3) took the loss.

Dodgers 7, Braves 1

In Atlanta, unbeaten Burt Hooton, with relief help from Bobby Castillo, won his seventh game and Steve Garvey drove in three runs with a homer and a single to power Los Angeles past the Braves, 7-1.

Reds 6, Giants 3

In Cincinnati, Johnny Bench's run-scoring single snapped a 3-3 tie and Larry Bittner added a two-run double in the eighth, leading the Reds to a 6-3 victory over San Francisco.

Astros 6, Padres 3

on, the Astros' Craig Reynolds hit a two-run triple and Terry Puhl scored twice to help Joe Niekro to his sixth victory, a 6-3 verdict over San Diego. Houston's Art Howe, hitless in three at-bats, saw his club-record 23-game hitting streak

Carl Yastrzemski ... 'That's an awful lot of games.'

Korston City Secretian Guray, Wirschiff (4) and Guiric; Alliard and Bulllig. Wi-Alliard, 2-1, 1.—Guray, 4-4, HR2-Secrities. Gray 2 (16), D. Neisderson (5). and haven't even heard him mention the

By Ben De Forest The Associated Press

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. -Jackie Stewart of Scotland raced here. So did Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and the late Peter Revson of the United States.

Thousands came to this sleepy

Watkins Glen Grand Prix.

The great Graham Hill of England was injured here in a crackup in 1969. François Cevert of France

upstate New York village each Oc-tober to see scores of fine drivers

from around the world pilot their Formula 1 race cars in the annual

Driver Ongais Has Operation On Diaphragm The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Danny Ongais, injured in a crash during Sunday's Indianapolis 500, underwent more surgery Monday, said Methodist Hospital spokesman Fred

Price said Monday's two-hour operation was to repair a six-inch tear in Ongais' diaphragm. "Ongais is still listed in serious condi-

tion," said Price.

The operation followed four hours of bypass surgery Sunday to improve circulation in Organs' right leg, which received multiple injuries in the accident, officials said. "Sanday's surgery was successful," and being cessful," said Price.
Driver Rick Mears, burned

along with several others when a fire broke out during a pit stop, was at the track Monday after he was dismissed from the hospital.

Donnie Alfison Hospitalized

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) Stock car driver Donnie Alliso under intensive care at a hospital here, where physicians are "guard-edly optimistic" about his condition following a collision during the World 600 Nascar Grand National race here Sunday.

Allison suffered a concussion, a broken right shoulder blade, a broken left knee, broken ribs and a bruised left lung after his car collided with another during the 152d lap. His older brother, Bobby Alli-

won the race in 1971, then was killed when his car crashed into a steel barrier along an S-shaped curve known as "the esses" in a tuneup for the 1973 race.

Helmuth Koinigg lost his life during the 1974 race when his machine plowed into a barrier at another curve.

Now, because of the track's financial difficulties and other problems, the race itself has been doomed. Federation Internationale du Sport Automobile, the Paris-based organization that sanctions international auto racing, recently dropped Watkins Glen from the 1981 Grand Prix schedule, depriving the course of its premier event and most profitable racing ,weekend.

Small Change

So, after 20 years of Grand Prix racing, it appears the Glen will be left with only the annual sports car races in July and races for Indianapolis-type cars in August.

Watkins Glen features road racing, which began in Europe and came to the United States after World War II. Americans are accustomed to auto races on oval tracks. Road-racing cars go up and down hills and make right- and left-hand turns.

The first race at Watkins Glen was in 1948. The drivers, all amateurs, raced in the streets in those days. In 1952, a car flew off course and killed a spectator; that ended the street racing.

The following year, the promoters took their race outside the village, and the cars raced over a 4.4-mile circuit of town and county

Malcolm Currie, the executive director of the Warkins Glen Grand Pix Corp., recalls that the course was not satisfactory, but races continued there until 1956, when a closed-circuit track was built approximately at the site of the present Grand Prix race

The races were still for amateur drivers until 1958, when the Glen

landed its first pro race — the In-ternational Formula Libre. One Formula 1 car, the type cars used in Grand Prix racing, was in the

The number of Formula 1s entered increased in 1959 and again in 1960. Finally, in 1961, FISA awarded the Glen its first Grand Prix race. By then, the course was 2.3 miles of sweeping curves designed for laps of 100 mph (160 kph) or more. In 1971, the course was expanded into its present configuration of 3.3 miles with 11

By 1979, the Glen was firmly es-tablished as an "in" place during the October race. But problems

were clearly apparent, too.

Drivers complained of a bumpy surface on some stretches of the course. They also expressed concern over unruly crowds, particu-larly in the "bog" area where buses and cars were set afire and people were arrested on drug charges. Foreign journalists were assigned sears in trailers behind the

press tower, cut off from a view of the front straight. After they protested, some were given seats in the tower on race day.

October weather here has not always been kind. Rainy, blustery

conditions and cool temperatures bave been common, making it uncomfortable for racing teams and spectators alike. Grambling

There was grumbling about the lack of adequate restrooms and the long lines of traffic on narrow roads after the races were over. The Glen seemed in danger of losing the Grand Prix in 1980 but came up with an improvement plan that won FISA approval. The race went on. Then, more prob-

The Glen, which is a subsidiar of the Watkins Glen Chamber of Commerce, couldn't pay more than \$800,000 in prize money to

the racing teams. The Formula 1 Constructors As-

the cash to pay the prize money. FISA then gave Watkins Glen until May 1 to pay off the debt. When the Glen failed to meet

the deadline, the 1981 Grand Prix was cancelled. Bernie Ecclestone, the head of FOCA, said, They'll never have another Grand Prix at the Glen while I'm still involved in Formula

I racing, not in my lifetime. That track has been a plague upon our sport. Now that we finally got rid of it, there's no way we want it it, there's no way we want it hack, ever. The Glen, which owes more than \$2 million to creditors, has

come up with a plan to try to regain financial solvency. Vic Franzee, chairman of the

Schuyler County Industrial Development Agency that formally owns the race track, said the plan was for the Glen to pay FOCA in full on an installment basis. "The other creditors," he said,

were to be paid 50 cents on a dol-lar this year and the other 50 cents over a four- to six-year period. Most of that income was to be derived from gate receipts." Despite the problems, Currie seemed optimistic that the Glen

would be able to stage its July and August races.
"I guess it's not the brightest outlook," he said. "But we'll sur-

Transactions FOOTBALL

bock.

SEATTLE—Signed Jim Stone and Eric Lane.

Tuening backs to two-year contracts.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

MONTREAL—Signed Edward Small, defenseman, to a multi-year contract.

WINNIPEG—Amounced that Peter Sullivan,

WINNIPEG—amounced that Peter Sullivan.

er, has quit to join Lagnau very League, and that he wa

iali coordinator. GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named En

down, houses and shops were boarded up and women and chil-dren kept off the streets for two

There are still those who shelter spectator misbehavior behind the excuse of on-field provocation. Sandor Barcs, one of the most respected soccer administrators the world has known, was the official UEFA respresentative at 1975's Leeds-Bayern Munich final in Paris, when four policmen and 16 innocent bystanders were injured. Ask Bares what led to such abhor-rent behavior and he unhesitatingly says: "The referee was very, very

bad — unforgivably so."

Significantly, the referee Wednesday will be Barcs' Hungarian countryman, Karoly Palotai. A sports instructor, Palotai, 46, is one of Europe's top men in black, but the state of the part of the par but many of us are uneasy about his pacifying style. He will take a player's name for an atrocious tackle but, as we have witnessed in the World Cup and around Europe, it would take an exhibition unarmed combat for an offender to get himself sent off. Anything

for the quiet life.

Which brings us, at last, to the players and to Paisley's sermon to maintain the Liverpool tradition for good behavior." In 17 successive European campaigns, Liverpool has not had one player sent off. Real Madrid has two trascible 3,000-Game Yastrzemski Keys Red Sox Win

off. Real Madrid has two irascible stars—Juanito and Del Bosque—who between them have taken an who between them have taken an and the bath half of deep taken and the bath half of de

one year.
Those men have to survive in the viciously cruel world of Spanish league soccer — yet so do Uli Stie-like, the cool West German in Real's midfield, and Carlos Alouso Santillana, the little center-forward whose slalomlike headers and calm captaincy spearhead the club's scoring potential. Juanito will find young Sammy Lee doggedly persistent, ever at his heels, but by no stretch of imagination an unfair

And if Laurie Cunningham, the black English winger is fit to play after six months out with a broken toe, Madrid's best chance is cer-tainly to attack — in the creative sense — Liverpool's sometimes immobile defense.

Liverpool, having at least cleared its casualty ward of no fewer than seven players (slightly more than Real, which also had a season of broken human re-sources), is at full strength.

Yet looking for a match-winner, we still cannot escape the implication of temperament. If Liverpool's Graeme Souness can subdue his own inclination to prove which man is harder, if the probably hurtful and certainly aggressive challenge of "Angel" de los Santos does not embroil him, Souness is capable of deciding the final. His through-ball, his shooting — and most of all his brain — are the equals, certainly, of Stielike's. His am-

bition may be greater. Meanwhile, the World Cup does not wait for the European finale. Far from the massing CRS, away from the environs of Paris and players attempting to complete a season's club work, Austria attempts to overcome Bulgaria and thus confirm itself as the favorite to go to Spain with West Germa-

needs to throw off the intimidating inadequacy of five home games without a win by beating Switzerland in Basel Saturday. Never, in her history of a centry and more, has England looked so impotent. Never before had she failed to score in four consecutive games. Rarely could her knees be set atrembling by a nation so unpretentious in soccer circles as the

Her dilemma lies in the club-before-country paradox that sees the national side struggling to muster a worthy team and while that same nation is on the brink of capturing Europe's major club trophy for the fifth straight year. Real Madrid, the biggest club in the world (and the first winners of the European Cup, appropriately in Paris, 25 years ago) would doubtless rather play England than Liverpool.

But, unlike the players who can come alive or freeze in the Parc des Princes, and unlike the fans who can behave or experience the de-lights of a French prison cell, Real has no choice. It will need to live somewhat closer to its achievments of history to be a winner.

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Los Ansetes I, Fort Canadas Edmonton 2, Particol I Monday's Results New York 5, Dollas 1 Weshington 2, Totisa 1 (50) (Six points are awarded for a partiting victory, four points for a



Although protest hearings were still in progress on who won Sunday's Indianapolis 500, Mario Andretti posed Monday with the trophy — and a celebratory bottle of milk. Bobby Unser finished first, but the U.S. Auto Club stripped him of the title for allegedly passing other cars under yellow-flag conditions. Roger Penske, the owner of Unser's car, has until midnight Thursday to asseed the denial of the cars under yellow flag conditions. midnight Thursday to appeal the denial of two protests against USAC's findings. Penske. protested that Unser was unfairly penalized and that Andretti himself passed three or four cars illegally. If an appeal is filed — and USAC's chief steward, Thomas Binford, said Penske has indicated he will do so — three USAC judges will hear the case. In the meantime, the purses of Andretti and Unser (\$206,422 and \$168,674, respectively) are being withheld.

(6-3) struck out six and walked three. Ce-cil Cooper and Ben Oglivie hit home runs for Milwaukee.

Tigers 12, Brewers 3

In Milwaukee, Jack Morris pitched a six-hitter for his fifth straight complete-

game victory and John Wockenfuss and Richie Hebner each drove in three runs in

Detroit's 12-3 rout of the Brewers. Morris

A's 5, White Sox 2 In Oakland, Calif., Tony Armas drove in three runs with a double and Steve McCatty pitched a six-hitter as the A's defeated Chicago, 5-2. It was Oakland's fifth straight victory and snapped a four-game White Sox winning streak. McCatty (5-4) walked three and struck out six. Richard Dotson, touched for six hits and all five Oakland runs in 4% innings, fell to 4-3.

Orioles 10, Yankees 1 In Baltimore, Doug DeCinces drove in

five runs with his second two-homer game

in three days to back the five-hit pitching of Jim Paimer as the Orioles blew past New York, 10-1. Rangers 4, Twins 3 In Arlington, Texas, Bill Stein, set a league record for consecutive pinch-hits when he singled in Buddy Bell from third with one out in the ninth to cap a two-run rally and give the Rangers a 4-3 decison over Minnesota. Stein has seven straight

pinch-hits, eclipsing the record set by Bal-timore's Bob Johnson in 1964. Angels 2, Blue Jays 1

In Anaheim, Calif., Angel rookie Mike Witt pitched a two-hitter for eight innings to hand Toronto a 2-1 defeat, the Blue Jays' sixth straight loss.

Mariners 7, Royals 1

Mariners 5, Royals 2 In Seattle, Rick Auerbach hit a two-run home run and Lenny Randle added a

sweep of their doubleheader. Gary Gray hit a pair of two-run homers and Brian Allard pitched a six-hitter in the 7-1 first game. Gray has had three two-homer

bases-empthy homer to give the Mi a 5-2 victory over Kansas City and a



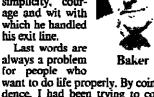
Famous Last Words

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Five days away from his death, which occurred last week, William Saroyan telephoned The Associated Press to issue his official last words. These were:

"Everybody has got to die, but I have always believed an exception would be made in my case. Now what?"

As last words go, these are hard to beat, and my cap is off to Sarovan for the simplicity, cour-age and wit with which he handled



want to do life properly. By coincidence. I had been trying to compose some of my own when I read of Saroyan's death. Not that I anticipate departing any time soon. Far from it. Like Saroyan, I rather expect an exception to be made in

Nevertheless, it never hurts to be prepared. I had been reminded of this by an article in Harvard Magazine about the final words of famous people. It contains a large sampling of farewell remarks, most of which sound as bogus as the lines press agents feed gossip co-

Could Samuel Gompers, savoring his last few breaths, have possibly said: "Nurse, this is the end. God bless our American institutions. May they grow better every

Could President William Henry Harrison have closed by telling his doctor: "Sir, I wish you to under-stand the true principles of government. I wish them carried out. I ask no more"

My limited experience of sensing death's approach makes me doubt it. I recall waking at 4 a.m. some years ago absolutely persuaded that death was at hand. Not for one instant did it cross my mind to cry, "God bless our American institutions." Nor did I wake my wife to say, "I wish you to understand the true principles of gov-

Though the occasion was ex-traordinary and called for elo-quence, all I could think of to say

pepperoni pizza again." Fortunately, a bicarbonate of soda cheated the Reaper that morning, but I have been aware ever since of the need to have something ready for

his next pass. President McKinley is said to have made a musical departure by singing two lines of the hymn Nearer My God To Thee," and Robert E. Lee is supposed to have died with a military command: "Strike the tent!"

The Lee line is hard to improve upon, but as a writer — if I may give myself aesthetic airs in preparing for the ultimate moment would have to adjust it slightly. I have three variations under debate. "Strike the dangling participle!" (2) "Avoid tautology, redun-dancy and ambiguity!" and (3) "Get rid of those adjectives!"

A musical exit, in the McKinley manner, seems risky for someone who can never remember the second lines of song lyrics. I much prefer to follow Daniel Webster's lead. Approaching the final moment, according to one account. Webster summoned a large audience, and the dialogue went as

Webster: Friends, wife, doctor, son, family, are you all here? Chorus: We are here.

Webster: Have I on this occasion — have I said anything unworthy of Daniel Webster? Chorus: No. no! (Webster expires peacefully.)

The difficulty is that it is nearly impossible to muster such an audience unless they are guaranteed that you are really going to depart. It is much too easy to assemble a large crowd and then be forced to lie there feeling better and better until somebody says, "That wasn't death calling, it was just the brandy mixing it up with the peppero-

If it were possible to call the tune, you could arrange to have a straight man present. Ethan Allen is said to have had in a convenient minister who said, "The angels are waiting for you, General Allen." With this cue, Allen could then rise and shout, "They are, are they? Well, God damn 'em, let 'em

Historians say this story is false. It was probably concocted by William Saroyan. New York Times Service

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Growing Up in the Acting Craft

'Concentrate!' - Bette Davis' Message to the 3d Generation

By Nan Robertson New York Times Service

MUTTONTOWN, N.Y. — "Oh, how nice, do you know his work?" said Jarvis. "No, not exactly, he's never really acted es, clapped her hands on the shoulders of a reedy, bespecta-cled boy and fixed him with a withering blue glare. "Concentrate!" she barked.

The cast of "Family Reunion," bunched on the sloping lawn of a Long Island estate, had heard the word before. It was not just a superstar giving a lesson in how to act — it was a grandmother, telling a cherished grandson to shape up.
Davis, 73, and her 11-year-old

grandson, Ashley Hyman, who grew three inches during the months of filming on location of the four-hour pilot television movie for NBC, are but two of the maze of blood relations in the cast and crew of "Family Reunion." There are nine children or grandchildren of prominent show business personalities before the cameras, all professionals except Ashley.

Kith and Kin

They include Roberta Wallach, daughter of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson; Christopher Murray, son of Hope Lange and Don Murray; Rikke Borge, daughter of Victor Borge, and Kim Beaty, granddaughter of Richard Rodgers, all in their 20s. Julie Garfield, daughter of John Garfield is in her 20s.

Garfield, is in her 30s.

The son of Lucy Jarvis, the Emmy-award winning executive producer, has a bit part in "Family Reunion," as does the 6-year-old daughter of the associate producer, Helen Barer. Kith and kin among the crew are legion, with a Dolan family numbering six, and "There's a Mike Saccio, who's a prop man, there's a Tom Saccio and there's a Phil Saccio" muttered a crew member who wasn't

related to anybody.

All this began with Davis more than a year ago. Enthusiastic over the story, in which she would star as a retired schoolteacher who brings a large and scattered family together, she told Jarvis, "I see you have a part in here for an 11-year-old

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boy, and I have just the right boy

exactly, he's never really acted before," said Davis. "He's my older daughter B.D.'s child."

Ashley was plucked off a farm in Pennsylvania where he lives with his parents. "I always had a hunch about him," his grandmother said. She puffed incessantly on unfiltered cigarettes, looking intimidating in a crimped wig that brought her dowdy appearance early in "Now, Voyager" to mind.

"It's hard to describe," she said of her feeling about Ashley. "He had never seen a motion picture set. It's the first time he's ever been away from his parents.

Talent skips a generation. I doors. But once in, they insisted, think B.D. wanted no part of acting. Neither did Margot or Michael, my adopted children."

doors. But once in, they insisted, they had to prove themselves on their own.

Roberta Wallach said: "I knew

But Ashley turned out to be "furiny, perfect for the role," Jarvis said, and then one thing led to another. Of the offshoots of stage and screen celebrities who people the large cast she said: "I know most of the parents. I saw the kids grow up in the craft. I knew what fine work they did. I said to myself, 'Why not do it?"

The show business offspring in Family Reunion" talked about the love and pride they felt for their parents and grandparents.

They conceded that a famous name could help them through

they had to prove themselves on

Roberta Wallach said: "I knew for sure I wanted to be an actress when I was 6. I've been working for nine years and I'm 25 now. did my first film when I was 16."

On location with "Family Reunion," it was not surprising that the source of Wallach's inspiration is not so much her parents as Davis. "Miss Davis is absolutely one of the all-time greats," Wallach said. "I can hardly handle it. She's marvelous; very warm, very empathetic about what strong actresses are up against. They're not writing the parts that Miss Davis had. She's part of what liberation is. She's been working for 50 years and I think this is her 94th film."

Davis, relaxing in her camper between scenes of a barn dance, said she had been lucky in the timing of her children. "I did not have my first child until I was 39," she said. "My career was made. I was only making one or two films a year. They were years to be with my children and to en-joy them. I think in the beginning years, if you have a deep desire for a career, you can't be fair to children. I was given a second

Now Davis' professional eye, having skipped a generation, has landed on her eldest grandchild. After Ashley was chosen for the television movie, "it was frightening because I cared for him so," she said. Now, aside from roaring "Concentrate!" at him every so often to pull his mind away from "the fascinating tech-nical things going on," she said she leaves Ashley alone. "He's really a very competent actor," she said briskly.

Ashley, a shy, sensitive-looking boy who now towers over his grandmother, would say only, "I've enjoyed all of it, really. I like it but I don't know if I'm going to go on with it. I like a lot of different things — like hors-es." Then, contradicting his grandmother, he said, "She tells PEOPLE: Shostakovich Triumphs
In Washington Concert

vorities for a cheering audience of 75,000 in his first performance since defecting from the Soviet Union April 11. The 42-year-old son of the composer Dmitri Shostakovich conducted the National Symphony in his father's "Festive Overture," Gershwin's "Rhapsody. in Blue" and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. Then, silencing a standing ovation with his baton, he said: "Today for you and for me is a great day. For you it is a national holiday [Memorial Day]. For me I am happy twice — to play for you and to be free today in the United States." Shostakovich will conduct the National Symphony again in Washington on Sept. 25 at a concert marking the 75th anniversary of the birth of his father, who died in 1975. The cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who is a family friend, and the conductor's 19-year-old son, Duniti, a pianist, who defected with his father, will perform in that concert, which will be repeat-

"This will be the biggest thing to happen to me — if I win," said John Cimino of Troy, N.Y., nervously pacing backstage after leading off the 3½-hour final competition in I waless. Personally interpretable to the said of t tion in Luciano Pavarotti's international singing contest in Philadel-phia. "I think I gave a good representation of myself." The judges also thought so. They picked Cimino, a former high school science teacher, as one of 19 winners of the contest who will ioin Pavarotti on stage next spring in Philadelphia productions of "La Boheme" and "L'Elisir d'Amore." The famed tenor shrugged at the large number of victors. "Nineteen was the number that came out," he said. "They deserved it."

ed in October in London.

President Reagan's actress daughter, Patti Davis, plans to speak at a June 14 rally in Hollywood against nuclear power, her manager says. The president sup-ports nuclear power development. * * *

Princess Marie Christine Daphne, sister of Belgium's King Bandouin, has been married in a secret ceremony in Florida to Paul Drake, a Toronto piano player, according to Toronto newspapers. A formal wedding date had apparently been set for the fall, but Drake, 43, and the 30-year-old princess reportedly decided on the

Beneath a floodlit U.S. Capitol, Maxim Shostakovich gave a concert of Russian and American fafor a year and is a consultant for an educational television . . . A district court in Utre the Netherlands, approved the vorce Tuesday of Princess In 41, and her husband of 17 ye Spanish Prince Carlos Hugo Borbon-Parma. A. court spol man said custody of the coup four children was awarded to

prince, who is 50. Irene, a sister Queen Beatrix, converted Roman Catholicism to marry C los Hugo, pretender to the Span throne, in 1964. When the Du parliament voiced disapproval, : renounced her rights of successi to the Dutch throne and has avo ed public life.

A "still shaky" Elizabeth Tayl has resumed her role in the j Broadway drama, "The Litt Foxes." The actress was release late Saturday from a hospital aft spending eight days recoveri from a respiratory infection and torn rib cartilage that results from severe coughing. The Lillis Heliman play was closed for a performances. Zev Busman, it producer, said that for eight of the canceled performances, Lloyds London made insurance payment of about \$27,000 each.

Two members of a Polish expedi tion have climbed the 26,700-foc (8,091-meter) Annapurna-I via th south face, Nepal's Ministry o Tourism announced Tuesday. The climbers were identified as Macie Berbeka, 26, and Bogusław Probul ski, 27, both of Zakopane.

The violinist Yeludi Menuhi

was among friends of the Hungarian-born conductor and composer Antal Dorati who gathered at London's Royal Albert Hall on Tuesday to pay a 75th-birthday tribute to Dorati, conductor laureate of London's Royal Philharmonic Or-chestra. Dorati, whose 75th birthday was actually April 9, lives in Swizzerland with his wife, the pranist Ilse von Alpenheim. He will conduct a 75th-birthday concert Thursday night at the London's Royal Festival Hall — when Janos Starker will give the British premiere of Dorati's cello concerto and will return to London in July to conduct a Beethoven festival.

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